

People Stranded in Elevators

Power Failure Snarls New York's Millions

NEW YORK (AP) — A gigantic power failure, worst of its kind in New York's history, Monday knocked out service to some 500 square blocks of homes, apartments, hospitals, museums and business establishments.

The break was confined to the area on both sides of Cen-

tral Park where 500,000 persons reside. But, its effects extended to the far reaches of the Bronx, Queens and Brooklyn.

Millions of people were caught in the snarl that grew out of the power failure. The misery of 89-degree heat and murderous humidity was com-

pounded by tieups above and below the blistering streets of the city.

Subway service on the Independent Line — fastest and finest in the city — was halted completely in midtown for a time. When it resumed, trains inched along, motormen guided by lantern signals from

sentinels afoot in the dark tunnels. This cut service by half during the rush hour, creating vast underground jams of steaming humanity.

Hospital patients were operated on by surgeons working beneath emergency lights. Iron lungs were operated manually to keep imprisoned victims alive.

Traffic lights went out, leaving bewildered motorists without guidance at some of the busiest intersections in the world.

Elevators stranded people between floors when the power went off.

The burdensome heat was the cause of the mess. Demands on the power network burned out seven feeder lines.

This so increased the burden on 13 other feeder lines in the network that they had to be shut down lest irreparable damage result.

The affected area encompasses some of the stateliest apartment buildings in the city, some of its finest restaurants, most of its museums and several of its hospitals.

Extra police were assigned

to the afflicted area to guard against looting on darkened streets. Few shopkeepers were able to keep open after dark for lack of power facilities.

Some banks in the area were unable to lock their vaults for the night, because the ponderous doors are manipulated by electricity. Extra guards were assigned to the institutions.

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Millions Misused?

Dollars 'Steered' To German Homes

KAISERSLAUTERN, Germany (Reuters) — A special joint West German-American commission met here Monday to investigate allegations that millions of dollars worth of American government material and labor have been used to build and repair houses and private roads for Germans.

A United States army investigator told a reporter: "This has been going on for six years . . .

"We have about 100 suspects in the Kaiserslautern post repair and utility section who most likely built 28 private homes and three private roads with stolen material from the Kaiserslautern repair and utility depot."

A spokesman at the U.S. army European headquarters in Heidelberg said Friday it also had been alleged that army employees who reported irregularities to their superiors had been demoted or discharged.

Trustees Cool To City Hall

Tentative plans to include Greater Victoria school board offices in a new city hall were coolly received by school trustees last night.

City manager C. C. Wyatt appeared before the school board at its regular monthly meeting to explain the proposed lease-purchase plan for a new eight-storey city hall.

Board chairman Mrs. Gertude McGill said she was concerned that if the school board occupied two floors of the city hall there would be no room for further expansion.

Trustee Richard Reeve said parking facilities required by the board would have to hold about 200 cars.

Vivi Back, Tired but Happy

Miss Victoria, Vivi Petersen, was tired but happy last night as Mayor Percy Scurrah welcomed her back to Victoria and congratulated her on winning second prize in Miss Canada contest in Ontario. See story, Page 13.—(Photo by Boucher.)

'Quake Rattles

B.C., Prairies

VANCOUVER (CP) — An earth tremor rolled through the Pacific Northwest late Monday, heaving sidewalks, rocking buildings and rattling dishes.

Slight damage was reported and the tremor was sharpest in the West Kootenay and the southern B.C. interior.

An RCMP officer sitting at his desk in Fairview, in the Okanagan Valley, was startled when a chair began rolling aimlessly on its casters.

FEW SECONDS

The quake was unofficially reported to have taken place at 11:45 p.m. PDT. Most reports said it lasted only a few seconds, although a report from Kelowna said it lasted half a minute or more.

Shaking of lamps and the rattling of dishes was reported in the Seattle, Spokane, Wenatchee and Everett areas of Washington and in Lethbridge and Regina on the Prairies.

No reports were immediately available from the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Saanich.

Residents of Penticton said they had a "queasy" feeling. "There was no sound but we soon knew what had happened," said one man.

SIDEWALKS ROLL

Residents of Nelson said dishes rattled and buildings shuddered. At Fairview, some saw the sidewalks heave and roll.

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No damage was reported but the quake could be felt as three sharp shocks that rattled windows, swayed buildings and, on a tall apartment building, set furniture clattering across floors.

U.S. West, Too

Attempt to End Lumber Dispute

Labor Minister Lyle Wicks stepped into the coast lumber strike yesterday by appointing economics expert Dr. John J. Deutsch of Vancouver as mediator.

The move was welcomed by spokesman for both management and union involved in the six-week-old strike which has brought B.C.'s major industry to a full stop and left 25,000 coastal workers idle.

EARLIER PROBE

Dr. Deutsch, former professor of economics at the University of British Columbia, conducted last year's investigation into the amalgamation of Greater Victoria municipalities.

Both Joe Morris, IWA district president, and J. M. Billings, manager of Forest Industrial Relations Ltd., immediately notified Mr. Wicks of their appreciation of the move and promised the fullest cooperation.

Dr. Deutsch was appointed a one-man industrial inquiry commission under section 44 of the Labor Relations Act, which gives the labor minister power to "do such things as seem calculated to maintain or secure industrial peace and to promote conditions favorable to settlement of disputes."

He has been given 14 days in which to investigate the situation and report back to Mr. Wicks. The time may be extended at Mr. Wicks' discretion.

Mr. Billings promised all relevant information will be supplied to Dr. Deutsch.

WE HAVE FAITH . . .

"We have faith in the soundness of our position and are confident that Dr. Deutsch . . . will have due regard for the position of a highly-exposed and competitive industry like ours, as contrasted with sheltered local industries," he said.

Mr. Morris said the IWA has been "ready at all times to enter discussions promising a satisfactory settlement of the dispute."

Majority recommendation of a conciliation board approved before the strike the offer made by management for an increase equivalent to seven per cent over two years in the \$1.72 hourly wage.

The union has asked for a 20-per-cent increase but is reported to have reduced this to 12 per cent during negotiations.

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — The Lethbridge area apparently was the Alberta centre Monday night of an earth tremor felt throughout the Pacific Northwest.

The tremor was recorded in Lethbridge at 11:40 p.m. and was noticed in a wide area surrounding the city.

In the Waterton Lakes National Park, 60 miles southwest, guests at resorts were jolted out of their beds by the tremor.

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Innocent Gunman Hunted

VANCOUVER (CP) — A teenaged gunman who police say is desperate because he thinks he has killed a man was being hunted in the Fraser Valley Monday night.

A score of RCMP officers were looking for a youth who injured four persons by firing through the window of a CPR train, came within inches of shooting to death a sleeping Indian and fired three other passengers in the area.

RCMP broadcast a radio appeal to a 19-year-old youth from Agassiz, B.C., telling him to give himself up because he didn't kill the Indian he shot at.

Police said he shot at Peter John, 19, of Hope, at 10 p.m. Sunday. The bullet spun into the mattress of John's bed only inches from his body.

A few minutes earlier, a rifle shot shattered the window of a self-propelled CPR diesel car near John's home. Spraying glass hit four passengers who were later treated for slight cuts at a nearby hospital.

Police said that about the same time a lock was shot off the door of a CPR stationhouse in the same area.

Officers suspect the youth whom they are hunting is jealous of Peter John.

Terror

'Reigns'

Town

AYLMER, Que. (UPI) — Mayor Rene Therien called an emergency civic meeting to combat what he called "a reign of terror" by the town's juveniles.

He said a meeting of parents, councillors and clergy will consider steps to meet the "urgent" problem.

The mayor has already closed the town's recreation centre and considered imposing a curfew.

Therien said that "young vandals" had caused an estimated \$1,500 in property damage to the recreation centre in the last year. Yesterday alone, he said, there were five street fights near the building.

Six Easy Steps to Fame

OTTAWA (CP) — A rookie fication by his superiors who told the story Monday, was last night fame on his first tour of beat duty.

The rookie, spared identity, when he found a store door unlocked. He phoned the own-er, who came and locked up. incident. All went well until he came to the heading, "Steps taken."

He wrote:

"Six. Three in. Nothing wrong. Three out."

Buildings Shaken

REGINA (CP) — Regina

buildings, especially the taller ones, were rocked by an earthquake at 12:45 a.m. today.

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LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch

The strangest mass-production industry in the world is the Japanese haiku industry, which produces over one million units a year.

What is a haiku? Why, a haiku is a traditional Japanese 17-syllable poem, following a pattern that has been fixed since the early 13th century. Without haiku poems, Japanese life wouldn't be what it is.

Professor Harold G. Henderson, the author of "An Introduction to Haiku" (Doubleday Anchor) gives us a fascinating anthology of his expert translations. See how this strikes you:

Insects one hears—
And one hears the talk of
men—
With different ears.
Or this:
A graveyard: low

Concentrated Essence

Professor Henderson says a haiku can be the "concentrated essence of poetry." Some of the translations took him 25 years and he's still not satisfied with them. He insists the best haiku poems convey "a great zest for life . . . a wide sympathy . . . a feeling that nothing is alone, nothing unimportant."

Perhaps, And yet it is fantastically difficult for a Westerner to understand that the most famous haiku poet of them all, Matsuo Nashi (1642-1694) is best remembered for this poem, "probably the best

known haiku in the Japanese language":

Old pond;
Frog jump in
Water-sound.

Yes, that's it—all 17 syllables of it (in Japanese).

"It has been my own experience," writes Professor Henderson, "that the more one reads them (Nashi's haiku poems), the more one finds depth in each single one, even in those that appear most trivial."

But then, you have to remember that Professor Henderson has been reading and rereading haiku poems for most of his 70 years.

All Plead Guilty

Scuffle with Officer Brings Trio to Court

Three men, Ronald Johansen, Charles Johnson and Richard Sanders, all of no fixed address, pleaded guilty in Esquimalt police court yesterday to charges arising out of a scuffle Aug. 15 with a policeman and were remanded to Friday for sentence.

Johansen was charged with assault and Johnson and Sanders were charged with obstructing a peace officer.

Const. Gordon Jenkins told the court he attended a dis-

turbance on Head Street at 6:05 p.m. last Saturday and found Johnson fighting with another man.

"When I placed him under arrest," the constable recounted, "he pushed me away and then Johansen and I Sanders tore my shirt and I was slugged on the chin by Johansen."

Documents entered by the crown showed Johansen had nine previous convictions and Sanders three.

For Thousands of Visitors

Air Force Ready

Plans to accommodate some 25,000 Vancouver Islanders at Air Force Day ceremonies Saturday at RCAF Station Comox were announced by air force officials yesterday.

Thousands more are expected to witness a spectacular aerobatic display at Victoria Sunday by the nation's top precision jet pilots, the RCAF Golden Hawks.

The Hawks will put on their program of tight-formation aerobatics and solo stunting over the water near Finlayson Point, Marine Drive, starting at 2:30 p.m.

The exciting sequence of "loops, rolls, crosses, turns, bombursts, Cuban eights and rhubarbs" will last for 25 minutes.

On Saturday the team of precision pilots, led by Sqdn. Ldr. Fern Villeneuve, 31, of Ottawa, will put on its show as the closing event of the Comox program.

The Comox air force station, base for 407 Squadron, Maritime Air Command, and 409

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Invisible Man 'Reappears'

LONDON (Reuters) — A naked man walking along a street near the Houses of Parliament Monday told a policeman who stopped him that he was invisible. Unconvinced, the policeman hustled him off to hospital.

Space Flare Soars

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. space agency fired a giant sodium flare 150 miles above Virginia's eastern shore Monday, creating a spectacle visible from Pittsburgh, Pa., and Dayton, Ohio, to southern Florida.

It was the first shot in a high-atmosphere research series aimed at learning about upper-level winds and the rate at which material discharged at that level spreads out.

Another shot set for Tuesday evening.

The 75-pound payload was carried by a 27-foot, two-stage Nike-Asp research rocket.

The rocket nose cone contained 10 pounds of sodium propellant set off at an altitude of 50 miles by a charge of thermite.

The sodium, burning yellow, made a vapor trail up to 150 miles where the trail was capped by a vapor cloud 100 miles long.

Reflected sunlight kept the great cloud glowing for more than half an hour.

Newfoundland

Election Leaders Confident

ST. JOHN'S NFLD. (CP) — Both Liberal Premier Smallwood and Conservative Opposition Leader Hollatt Monday expressed confidence in their party's chances in the Newfoundland election Thursday.

"I believe it is going to be a big victory for us," the premier said in an interview.

"We are 100 per cent unified," said Mr. Hollatt, leader of the two-man PC opposition at dissolution of the 36-seat legislature last month. "We'll come back with increased strength and I will defeat Mr. Smallwood in St. John's West."

Premier Smallwood predicts that neither the PCs nor the novice Newfoundland Democratic Party will elect a member.

CPR Crash On Prairies Due to Fog?

GULL LAKE, Sask. (CP) — Fog may have been partly to blame Sunday when two Canadian Pacific Railway trains collided here, injuring 69 persons.

CPR officials at Medicine Hat, Alta., in charge of investigating the wreck said Monday fog and cloud "may have been a factor in the cause of the collision."

Trains involved were No. 6, carrying freight, baggage, and one passenger coach, and the Dominion, a crack passenger train.

Controls on the Gull Lake section are automatic, officials said. Both trains were eastbound.

Of the 69 injured, 10 were detained in hospital here.

'Guidance' In Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (Reuters) — President Sukarno announced Monday that a national front will be formed to guide Indonesia toward prosperity. Indonesia had to "throw out the system of liberalism as far as possible and should replace it with guided democracy and a guided economy."

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Upper Birth

Born Sunday—10 days early and 9,000 feet above Missouri—Suzanne Ector rests with her mother, Mrs. Hugh Ector, 27, of Argenta, B.C., in hospital at Memphis, Tenn. Suzanne was born in the stewardess' compartment of an airliner, with a stewardess and two male passengers, a medical technician and an insurance salesman, acting as midwives. "This has been exciting," said Mrs. Ector, "but I don't plan to do it again." — (AP Photofax.)

Lone Negro Jeered

Whites Ignore Chance to Segregate Inside Schools

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — White students jeered Negro Jefferson Thomas, 17, outside Central High school yesterday. The harassment was the lone incident in anti-integration activities as white children ig-

nored legal opportunity to demand segregated classes.

Central and Hall high schools opened their fall terms last Wednesday with three Negro girls attending Hall and a Negro boy at Central. Po-

lice using clubs and fire hoses smashed a segregation demonstration outside Central High on opening day. But

there have been no incidents inside the schools.

Only one parent so far has invoked a previous 1958 law that provides no student shall be forced to attend classes with a member of another race. In event of numerous objections to integrated classes, this could lead to segregation within schools.

John A. McLeod Jr., a white attorney, disclosed he has in-

voked the law to prevent his

15-year-old daughter from at-

tending classes with the three Negro pupils at Hall.

He said he wanted other parents to become aware of the law and use it if they wished.

Neither principal has re-

ceived any other request that white students be segregated.

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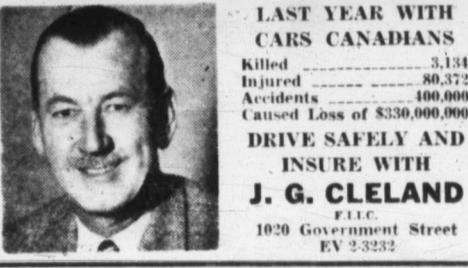
Increased Supervised Parking

France Demands Backing for War

L'ILE BOUCHARD, France (AP) — Premier Michel Debre says France won't be pushed around by her allies any more and will demand that they back up her war in Algeria all the way.

His speech seemed to be a public preview of what President de Gaulle will tell President Eisenhower when the two confer in private next month.

ANOTHER NAME
Magnesium sulphate is also called epsom salt.



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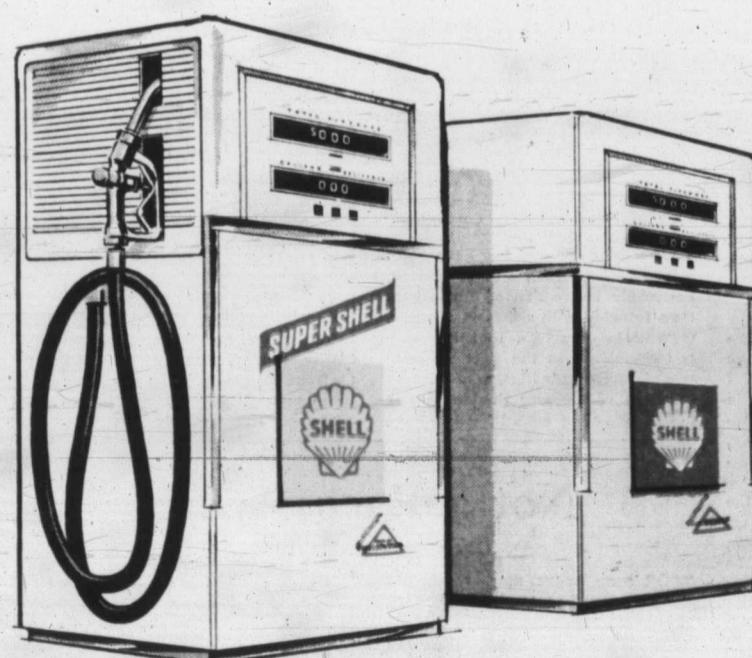
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In Defence of Canada

THERE seems to be some concern on the part of The Times of London lest Canada become too involved in the defence of her own territory at the expense of overseas commitments. This rather suggests that Canada is still seen in her former light as a nation—with no anxiety about her own shores and therefore free to rush to the aid of Europe in a wartime emergency. That aspect still is valid in that the best equipped Canadian army and air forces are in Europe now, but the strategic picture has changed. Canada is no longer absolved from thoughts of home defence—she could be a Belgium in a future war—and must pay some heed to her home requirements.

The problems of North American air defence may be no less urgent than, say, the problems of British or European air defence. The Times argues that since the nuclear deterrent exists the active air defence of cities, industry and population is a sheer luxury. If this were so then every egg would be thrown into one basket, which seemingly The Times situates in Europe. One doubts that Britain, for instance, simply lies back depending alone on the nuclear deterrent.

One Number for Emergencies

A PRACTICABLE and cheap solution to the problem of establishing a single telephone number for all emergency calls in the south Vancouver Island region has been outlined by Alderman Edgeland and will be recommended by him to the intermunicipal committee.

As an alternative to the earlier proposal of a single number of three digits (such as 999) in the B.C. Telephone Company's dial system, the plan now is to employ an existing telephone answering service to receive all emergency calls and convey the necessary information to the appropriate departments in the municipalities involved. An easy-to-remember number would be allotted to the answering service; and EV 2-1111, not at the moment in use, has been mentioned as one that would be suitable.

The necessity to set up a simpler emergency call system has been obvious for a long time. On the front page of the Victoria and district

phone directory there are listed more than a dozen different numbers for various types of emergency. In excitement or anxiety it is very easy for a caller to dial the wrong number, with what might be serious delay as a result. Where numbers do not fix themselves in the mind also there is the added danger of transpositions of digits or other flustered mistakes in dialling. A three-figure call which could be dialled in the dark would be preferable to one with the EV prefix followed by five digits; but EV 2-1111 would be much simpler to dial accurately than some of the emergency numbers now in use.

Cost has become the main consideration in this matter, with \$30 a month for answering service set against the \$100,000-a-year estimate of the telephone company for operation of an automatic exchange system. Even if only the organized areas shared the cost, that would be a mere \$10 a month each—for a vital public service.

Drinking Aboard Boats

JUDGMENT of interest to thousands of owners of pleasure boats was handed down by the magistrate in West Vancouver at the end of last week. It established the right of anyone to drink liquor aboard his own boat without failing foul of the law. Presumably the right extends to the owner's guests, since the form which the judgment took was a ruling that a boat is not a public place within the meaning of the statutes.

The case in West Vancouver involved prosecution of a man seen by the police—drinking a bottle of beer in his boat off Point Atkinson. Although of primary importance to owners of boats, the principle introduced was of interest to the public generally because it touched on the freedom of the individual and the latitude which should be permitted to him in doing on or in his own property something which would not be an offence in a

public drinking place such as a beer parlor or cocktail bar. In most respects the West Vancouver case was similar to one some time ago in Ontario where a man charged on the information of a neighbor with drinking within view of a public place, because he had a bottle of beer in his own garden, was acquitted for much the same reason.

The fact that a private boat has been declared not to be a public place does not necessarily mean, however, that people may now make nuisances of themselves by holding noisy drinking parties aboard boats. There are other sections of the law to take care of offensive behavior in public; and the owners or operators of pleasure boats should remember that drunkenness or impairment while in charge of a boat is now just as much an offence as the same state when in charge of a car.

Interpreting the News

Peiping Annoys Nehru

By ED SIMON

Canadian Press Staff Writer

TO Prime Minister Nehru, who graduated with honors from the prison cell of a colonial power, no shrewd insult could be offered than the label of imperialist.

The Indian leader, who has patiently endured a variety of difficulties with domestic and foreign Communists, was understandably moved to protest to the Chinese government when the offensive epithet made its appearance in official Peiping propaganda organs.

If the Chinese were in a mood to reply to Indian protests, they would probably explain that Nehru suffers from an old-fashioned addiction to dictinaries in his approach to the meaning of words.

To Nehru, an imperialist is a believer in the rule of one people by another. To the Chinese propagandist an imperialist is simply someone who is being awkward about practically anything concerning foreign policy.

Nehru could, if he chose, apply his definition of the word to the Chinese government for its refusal to recognize the Indian nationality of long-time residents of the formerly autonomous region of Tibet. The propagandist, in turn, unhesitatingly invokes it when India insists that her present boundary with China should remain unchanged.



"Boy, the fallout is terrific"

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

A GENERAL of older vintage

wrote a book called "Generals Die in Bed" but modern generals are

more apt to die in print. Or at least have a shot at the demise of their rivals' reputations.

This all adds to the gaiety of nations. In past eras when generals took up the pen they were as non-committal, and as dry, as their dispatches. Nowadays they are much less inhibited, as you might notice almost any day by the newspapers. There are no silent services any more.

Just the other day you would read a bit from General Sir Richard McCreery, Alexander's chief of staff in the Middle East. It was to the effect that Montgomery had spilled needless lives at Alamein.

I have been perusing a much longer extract from the article in question, which appeared in the Journal of the 12th Royal Lancers. McCreery spills the beans about antagonisms that existed in the Western Desert, especially after Montgomery arrived to him Rommel for six.

There was General Lumsden, a corps commander, who appeared suddenly in his London club in uniform, wearing a bowler hat, and saying: "I've just been sacked because there isn't room for two cads like Monty and me at the same time."

In his memoirs Montgomery's version is that "major battle was above Lumsden's ceiling."

Incidentally, both McCreery and Lumsden were 12th Lancers and Montgomery was an infantryman.

McCreery suggests—touching on Monty's field headgear—that "the wearing of a black beret, even with two badges in it, does not make one a tank expert!" And that the new army commander failed in not listening to expert advice. "He was determined that the new broom should know all the answers!"

He claims that Lumsden wasn't given a free hand.

Montgomery seems to have anticipated his critics. He records that "GHQ regarded me as an unpleasant new broom," and makes it clear his "master plan wasn't going to be mucked about by subordinate commanders."

Obviously he wasn't interested in entering a popularity contest.

It may be reflection on these desert days that led him two weeks ago to suggest a special prayer for commanders-in-chief, to wit: "Lord, teach me to be right instead of wrong, and help me to live with others when I am right."

Historians of the future are certainly going to have a merry time sorting out the acronyms of rival generals of the last war. They can scarcely overlook the fact that Montgomery never lost a battle, however, a somewhat important aspect of warfare.

When he arrived to take over the Eighth Army, Montgomery tells us, his first aim was to raise its morale. One judges McCreery thought he raised it too high. The Eighth Army became as cocky as its commander; the build-up "led everyone to adopt a very intolerant attitude to others."

This gave McCreery trouble; it "made my task much more difficult in the last few weeks of the African campaign."

Strangely enough General McCreery isn't mentioned at all in Montgomery's memoirs. One is inclined to wonder if the omission irks.

Gerald Waring

Reports From Ottawa

OL and natural gas production

likely will set new records this

year, but some 950 capped gas wells

and halved oil well

flows tell a story of

a giant in economic

chains.

The industry looks to Ottawa to help strike off these chains. It looks to the government and to the National Energy Board for policies and decisions which will provide access to new markets and encourage national self-sufficiency.

It was 22 months ago that the government appointed a royal commission headed by Henry Borden, erstwhile public utilities magnate (Brazilian Traction), to make an intensive study of the nation's energy resources. Since then the government has done little, with the notable exception of its successful protest over U.S. limitation of oil imports from Canada.

But now, at very long last, far-reaching decisions may be on their way. The government has had the Borden Commission's report on gas for 10 months now. In a few days the second report, on oil, will be made public. And last week the government appointed the five members of the National Energy Board which Parliament created by legislation this spring.

In capsule, the situation in the oil industry is that the country's 12,000 wells are capable of producing more than a million barrels daily, but are being held down to an average of 50 per cent of capacity. A quarter of the oil produced is going to the U.S.; the remainder to western Canadian markets and southern Ontario, Eastern Canada, mainly Montreal, is importing about 400,000 barrels daily of

Venezuelan and Middle East crude and American refined products, creating a \$800,000,000 trade deficit in oil this year.

The industry is split over whether

national self-sufficiency, via a \$400,000,000 pipeline from Alberta to Montreal, can be justified on economic grounds. That is probably the most spectacular issue facing Ottawa in the formulation of a national oil policy. But other matters also will bulk largely in policy determination here in the months ahead—customs tariffs, pipeline tariffs, capital assistance, tax policies and export markets.

Within a few years Canada may

well be a major oil country. Proven

reserves were only 3,600,000,000 barrels as of Dec. 31, but ultimate re-

erves are estimated at more than 48,000,000,000 barrels—not counting up to 300,000,000,000 barrels soaked in the tar sands of northern Alberta.

By contrast, the proven reserves

of Kuwait are 50,000,000 barrels;

Saudi Arabia, 45,000,000,000; Iran,

32,000,000,000; U.S., 30,000,000,000;

Iraq, 25,000,000,000; USSR, 23,000,

000,000; Venezuela, 14,000,000,000.

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The situation concerning gas is

the same, only more so. Proven re-

erves: more than 28 trillion cubic

feet; ultimate reserves: estimated at

more than 300 trillion cu. ft. Yet for

months the government has been

sitting on applications to export gas

to northern U.S. and California.

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The industry's anguish was stated

in June, and with some moderation,

by British-American Oil President E.

D. Brockell: "Increased export of gas

at the earliest possible date is essential . . . Undue delay increases the

risk of losing potential markets that

are available to the industry today,

and postpones the realization of the

desired industrial development of

Canada."

Still your move, Ottawa.

The Packsack

of GREGORY CLARK

AROUND this time of year there

comes an instant, a fleeting

flash of insight for all of us, in which

we realize that the turn of the year

has come, that summer is closing,

and that autumn is at the door.

In June, we

imagine the summer ahead of us is

a long, long season that may, indeed,

never end. In June, we have com-

pletely forgotten September. In July,

the lovely impression of floating in

time remains with us. It is for this,

we say to ourselves, that the year is made. Even in the first week or

two of August, the illusion of the con-

tinuance of summer lingers in our

minds.

But without warning, and usually

on a particularly fine August day,

there comes this sudden melancholy

instant of realization. It passes as in-

stantly as it comes. It is like a flick

of intimacy. And we perceive for

the first time since June that we are

on the downhill side of the year.

How quickly now the days and the

few remaining weeks will tumble

down the hill. It is as if we had re-

ceived a warning and from now on

we will be alert to the shortening

days, the earlier nightfall, the gather-

ing winds; we will be conscious of

the heaviness of the foliage in the

trees. The yellows and purples of

goldenrod and wild aster will asser-

themselves to our eyes accustomed</p

Letters to the Editor

Trailer Homes

So we do not pay a sales tax on our non-moving homes! Someone is haywire. Our property tax does not increase?

Let's take item No. 1. When my home was built here every nail, board, piece of wire and plumbing was taxed with five per cent to the builder; and who was the one who paid for it in the end?

The cost of a half-decent home out here is \$7,995, of which at \$399.75 has been paid in sales tax. But you can not live in an empty house and it comes another five per cent for the furniture, which would be about \$3,000. Who wants who double taxed?

Now No. 2. My lot, 60 by 120, was taxed at \$11.10 until I put a house on it; then it went to \$90. On square footage are the trailer parks increased accordingly?

The last item is one that can and does convict the trailer people. "Go back and pay \$90 for a house or an apartment? Never—not when we can live on \$40 a month just as easily." Well, someone else has to pay the extra. \$50.

I could fill this writing pad with other items but I think the foregoing is enough for now; but I would love to discuss this with some of our "hard-done-by neighbors."

F. H. BAULTER.
President Langford PTA.

2834 Knotty Pine Road.

Who Moved Pat Bay?

A lot of people must have been surprised this morning (Aug. 16.) on reading that the Martin Mars aircraft landed at "Victoria."

When was Patricia Bay transplanted to Victoria? Patricia Bay is in the postal district of Sidney, B.C.

It seems some people in Victoria think that Victoria is the whole of British Columbia.

A. W. SHARP.
Box 358, Sidney.

Crosswalk Needed

Now that a new school term is fast approaching, I would like to express my concern for the lack of a crosswalk at the new Island Highway where Seaton crosses.

With the opening of the new Hampton School, such a crossing is essential for the safety of many small children who shall be required to cross there.

It would appear that if parents are required to form a petition, or have an injury before such work is done, then something is lacking by those in authority.

120 Homer Road.
B. COEY.

Youthful Enterprise

On Friday afternoon I attended a children's fair on Greenwood Avenue where a number of children, one of them a former patient, were doing their best to raise money for the Solarium.

It was a delightful affair. The children had set out on the lawn a number of contests and games of skill which they themselves ran in a most business-like fashion. A puppet show and some excellent tap dancing were most entertaining; then came the fashion show.

It was a pleasure to see these children at work and to realize that they had given up a great deal of their time in the preparation of their fair. They deserve much encouragement and appreciation for their efforts to help other children who are not so fortunate as themselves.

E. OLIVE ARCHER.
1404 Esquimalt Road.

Resources Chief Here

A. P. Davidson, chief of the resources division of the federal northern affairs department, arrived in Victoria yesterday to confer with provincial officials about oil-gas administration policy.

His arrival coincided with word that oil and gas had been discovered in the Yukon, but he said he did not know more about it than had been announced by Northern Affairs Minister Alvin Hamilton in Ottawa.

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Names in the News

Sherlock Holmes Loses Case

MOSCOW—**Sherlock Holmes**, Rev. William Bosley, 55, an Anglican minister convicted last week of drunken driving, Sunday, cautioned his parishioners "that is without sin among you, let him cast the first stone."

OCONOMOWOC, Wis.—Mrs. Margie Pfeiffer, 28, mother of two, was arraigned on a charge of conspiring with Edward Dunn, 43, to murder her husband Clyde, 32, in a triangle that developed out of a square-dance friendship between the families.

FISHERS ISLAND, N.Y.—Admiral William "Bull" Halsey, 76, commander of U.S. Navy Pacific forces in the Second World War, died from a heart attack.

HESLEDEN, England—Rev. William Bosley, 55, an Anglican minister convicted last week of drunken driving, Sunday, cautioned his parishioners "that is without sin among you, let him cast the first stone."

VANCOUVER—Crooner Bing Crosby and band leader Phil Harris left by air for California, ending a successful 16-day fishing vacation.

NEW YORK—Benny Fields, 65, song and dance veteran of 50 years in show business, died suddenly.

CAIRO—Selim Hassan, curator of the Egyptian Museum, charges that ex-king Farouk stole antiques and is selling them to U.S. collectors.

LONDON—Buckingham Palace won't comment on re-

Dog Sails 'First' As Doctors Stifle

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A general's dog, in the care of two master sergeants, rode "first cabin" to Japan aboard a transport while two Korean physicians were assigned to crowded troop quarters below decks, the San Francisco Chronicle reported yesterday.

The newspaper said learned of the "ill-considered" arrangements from an army paratrooper who wrote shortly after the ship reached Yokohama Aug. 16 from Seattle.

Army and navy military sea transportation service officials confirmed that Gen.

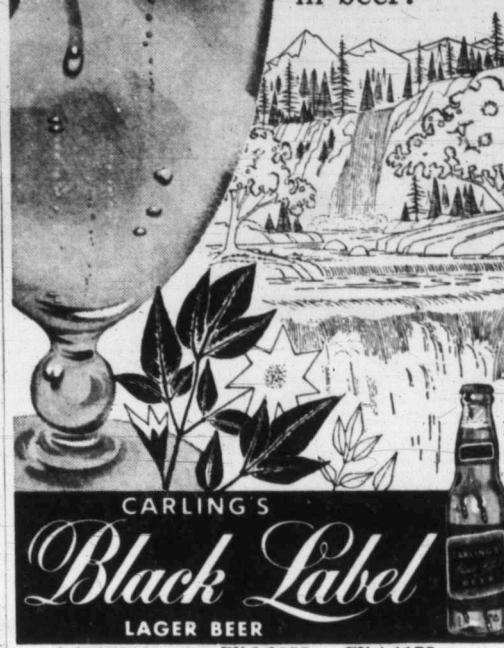
Hamilton Howze's Irish setter was aboard the ship in the care of two master sergeants who were assigned cabin space.

The two Korean doctors aboard were returning home after study in the U.S. and were travelling under arrangements with the navy that called for "troop class" accommodations, a navy spokesman said.

The paratrooper wrote that there were 318 men in his compartment on the ship, including two Korean doctors. "The temperature has been 94 degrees and no ventilation," he said.

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Garden Notes

Lift Them While They Sleep

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

All last winter and well into the early spring months, I kept getting letters from home gardeners complaining about their onions, in storage. They had wonderful luck in growing this pungent vegetable and lifted a fine crop of firm, good-looking onions, but they didn't keep at all well. Some turned soft and rotted, and the rest grew an assortment of green or gray-whiskery moulds over them.

These onions rotted in storage because they weren't harvested correctly or at the right time. It isn't too hard to grow good onions, given a really rich soil, some lime and plenty of old manure. Nor is the onion maggot much of a problem any more, now that we have such excellent soil insecticides as aldrin, dieldrin and heptachlor. Actually, the only tricky part of growing onions is finishing them off properly.

For one thing, you mustn't harvest onions while they are still growing, for an onion will "stay put" in storage only if it is fast asleep at the time you lift it. If it is still wide awake and pushing, all kinds of unpleasant things can happen and usually do.

If our onions would only behave

the way the garden books say they should, the bulbs would become drowsy in late August or early September, with the tips of the foliage turning yellow and the tops falling down of their own accord. More often, though, the stupid things just keep on growing, standing green and upright and must be put to sleep by main force.

The traditional way of inducing dormancy in an onion is to bend down its foliage, which cuts down the supply of sap to the leaves. The usual method is to go down the rows pushing the tops over with the back of the rake—always toward the north, so the bent-over tops cannot shade the bulbs from the sun.

This doesn't always work out too well. If the tops are brittle and full of sap, they may break and crack at the bend, which is just about the same as pulling the onions too soon—they won't keep in storage. It is best to try it out by hand on a single onion first to see if the topgrowth is limp enough to go over without cracking. If the tops are too brittle, we have another stunt in our bag of tricks.

Go along the rows with a digging fork, thrusting the tines on the slant under each bulb, and pry up very slightly, just enough to break some

of the deeper roots. Just a little upward pressure is enough and you can usually feel something give down below—the lower roots snapping under tension. The tops should die down naturally after this operation.

How can you tell when it is safe to lift your onions? By the appearance of the tops. When they are more yellow than green, although not completely dead, you can get on with the job.

But don't just pull them out by the scruff of the neck, as this tends to crack the protective outer skin. Use your digging fork to ease them out of the ground.

After lifting, the bulbs must be ripened, which is done by baking them in the sun. Keep them bone dry—a sun porch or coldframe is ideal—or spread them out on a hard path or driveway or on the roof of your toolshed. Turn them daily, so all sides get a good baking.

The test for ripeness is when the roots and tops crumble off freely when rubbed. At this point the bulbs can be cleaned up and stored in a dry, well-ventilated place. In cleaning, don't remove any skin unless it is loose and broken and handle your onions as carefully as eggs, as one tiny bruise can start a whole bagful to rotting.

By John Crosby

They Scream at Anything

One of the best disc jockeys in the business, according to the experts in that rather specialized line of work, is William B. Williams, a husky-voiced announcer of WNEW, New York, who generally abhors rock 'n' roll and plays pretty good music. The other day I asked him about the dreadful state of modern popular music and received a moderately encouraging answer.

"In spite of all reports to the contrary, there's still a huge audience in the pop field for good music. I play middle of the road rhythm and blues but Fabian I don't play. To me he's a freak in the music business and he admits himself he can't sing. I still label these guys exhibitionists. They're like wrestlers; they put on a show."

The tastes of the teenagers are bewildering, he admitted. "There are

only three vocalists you can play without losing your audience—at least that audience—Nat Cole, Sinatra and Johnny Mathis. The kids tolerate Sinatra but that's about all. They feel they discovered Mathis and then handed him on to the adult audience. There aren't any female vocalists who would meet both my approval and theirs. The kids consider Peggy Lee a nice elderly blonde. Polly Bergen did a television rock 'n' roll show and the kids looked at her as if she were their aunt from Toledo."

We fell to deplored the downward spiral of tastes in the young: "People who grew up in the era of the big bands like Benny Goodman, Harry James, the Dorsey Brothers, got used to good singers like Sinatra, Dick Haymes and Helen Forrest. You couldn't sing unless you were good, because they wouldn't stand for it."

As for the present crop of youngsters, Williams doubts that they listen to the voices at all. "I have a theory you could take one group of rock 'n' roll guys, introduce them as the Nosebleeds or some such, rush them onstage and then rush them off, put wigs on them and rush them back on as the Earaches. The kids would never know. They'd scream anyway."

"I get a funny picture about the kids today who are now 16 or 17 going up to a bandleader 15 years from now and requesting the number that brought them together—'The Battle of New Orleans.'"

He sighed: "Some writers actually go out on their way to write bad songs. They've complained to me that if a song is any good, it won't sell. How long this trend is going to last, I couldn't even begin to guess."

The Singing Commercial

By DOC QUIGG

NEW YORK (UPI)—The singing commercial, an institution as American as the apple pie or—if you prefer—the rattlesnake or the poison ivy, is reaching for a new pinnacle of dignity.

A local manufacturer of singing commercials is offering a series of workshop seminars in which advertising agencies can send their flannel-bearing personnel for schooling in the lofier qualities of the jingle—music that sells.

Among the subjects to be examined at the seminar are "The Trend Towards Better Jingles" and "Sound Effects Can Be Beautiful." The project is being offered by Forrell, Thomas and Polack Associates, an outfit that has concocted and put on radio and TV more than 60 singing commercials.

Winning Contract

By HOWARD SCHENKEN and RICHARD L. FREY

Val: NORTH

N-S: ♠ 7 6 2

♦ 10 9 8 2

♦ 9 7 6

WEST: ♠ K 10 9 8

♦ 6 5

♦ 0 4 3

♦ 4 2

EAST (D): ♠ 5 4

♦ K 0 9 8

♦ 8 4 3

♦ 7 6

♦ J 3

SOUTH: ♠ A 8

♦ 10 7 2

♦ A 1 5

♦ A Q 10 8 5

The bidding:

East: South: West: North:

3 ♠ Dbl. 4 ♠ 4 ♠

Pass: Pass: Dbl. 4 N.T.

Pass: 5 ♠ Dbl. All Pass

Opening lead: ♠ A

West wouldn't let well enough alone.

West's four-heart bid was good, making it still tougher for North to enter the auction, while if the opponents doubled, the penalty would not be severe. West made a gross error when he doubled four spades—the one contract he would have no difficulty in setting. It should have been obvious that North was groping for a spot when he bid four spades; the opponents were bound to have a better contract in one of the minor suits.

North, who, from the outset, was very dubious about his spade suit, took full advantage of the double by bidding four no-trump. This asked his partner to bid his better minor, South dutifully bid five clubs, and West foolishly doubled again.

As you can see, the only problem in the play was finding the diamond queen. South guessed it correctly, and when the smoke cleared, he had won all 13 tricks.

North can play four spades to go down just one trick. So West's double which could gain 100 points at most, actually cost 1,450.

Released by The Associated Newspapers

Bridge Results

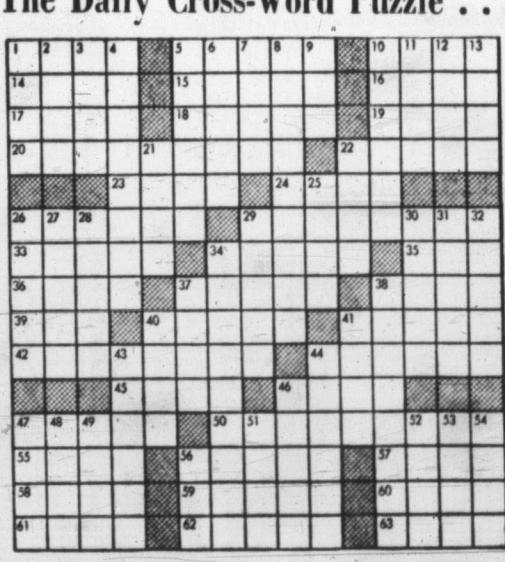
Winners of the monthly master points tournament of the Victoria short American Contract Bridge League were: 1st, Mr. Elizabeth Warren and Mr. H. Stewart; 2nd, Elizabeth Warren and Mr. McConnell; 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dancock; 4th, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dancock; 5th, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stewart; 6th, Mr. and Mrs. George Beale; 7th, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Duran; 8th, Otto Leesment and Frank Arietti; 9th, Mr. and Mrs. Q. E. Lewis.

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Four City Lacrosse Teams Capture B.C. Championships

Teams in the Greater Victoria Minor Lacrosse Association have won B.C. championships in all divisions for the second straight year.

Four teams knocked off mainland opposition at Nanaimo Sunday to take the

Vancouver Results

VANCOUVER (CP) — Monday's Exhibition Park race

RESULTS:

First Race—\$500, 3-year-olds and up.

First, Ron McCormick \$10.30 \$5.80 \$4.40

Second, Lee (McLeod) 10.30 3.00

Third, Dave (Terry) 10.30 3.00

Also ran—Trudy, Fighter, Mervin, Dark

Perfume, Convertible, Mondas, Chico, Miss Kitti and Sonatina. Time—1:46

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Second Race—\$500, 3-year-olds and up.

First, Ron McCormick \$10.30 \$5.80 \$4.40

Second, Lee (McLeod) 10.30 3.00

Third, Dave (Terry) 10.30 3.00

Also ran—Trudy, Tig, Go and Read,

Silver, Sun, Tropical, First Tenor and

Canada. Time—1:46

Daily double—\$167.40

Third Race—\$500, 2-year-olds and up.

First, Ron McCormick \$10.30 \$5.80 \$4.40

Second, Lee (McLeod) 10.30 3.00

Third, Dave (Terry) 10.30 3.00

Also ran—Trudy, Tig, Go and Read,

Silver, Sun, Tropical, First Tenor and

Canada. Time—1:46

Daily double—\$167.40

Fourth Race—\$500, 3-year-olds and up.

First, Ron McCormick \$10.30 \$5.80 \$4.40

Second, Lee (McLeod) 10.30 3.00

Third, Dave (Terry) 10.30 3.00

Also ran—Trudy, Tig, Go and Read,

Silver, Sun, Tropical, First Tenor and

Canada. Time—1:46

Daily double—\$167.40

Fifth Race—\$500, 4-year-olds and up.

First, Ron McCormick \$10.30 \$5.80 \$4.40

Second, Lee (McLeod) 10.30 3.00

Third, Dave (Terry) 10.30 3.00

Also ran—Trudy, Tig, Go and Read,

Silver, Sun, Tropical, First Tenor and

Canada. Time—1:46

Daily double—\$167.40

Sixth Race—\$1,100, Claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

First, Ron McCormick \$10.30 \$5.80 \$4.40

Second, Lee (McLeod) 10.30 3.00

Third, Dave (Terry) 10.30 3.00

Also ran—Trudy, Tig, Go and Read,

Silver, Sun, Tropical, First Tenor and

Canada. Time—1:46

Daily double—\$167.40

Seventh Race—\$1,100, Claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

First, Ron McCormick \$10.30 \$5.80 \$4.40

Second, Lee (McLeod) 10.30 3.00

Third, Dave (Terry) 10.30 3.00

Also ran—Trudy, Tig, Go and Read,

Silver, Sun, Tropical, First Tenor and

Canada. Time—1:46

Daily double—\$167.40

Eighth Race—\$500, Claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

First, Ron McCormick \$10.30 \$5.80 \$4.40

Second, Lee (McLeod) 10.30 3.00

Third, Dave (Terry) 10.30 3.00

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Joe Louis skyrocketed into the world

heavyweight challengers' circle 23 years

ago tonight when he flattened Jack

Shackley, the 19-year-old amateur

runner-up in the 1936 amateur

King Fisherman

Entries Pouring In, May Top 20,000

Entries in the fifth annual Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest are running a month ahead of last year and more than two weeks ahead of 1957, when the record total of 16,399 entries was set.

When stumps — they were fingers — were drawn after a weekend countdown, the entry up until Saturday night stood at 12,606 fish. With two months left before the contest closes on Oct. 15, a new record is already in sight and the final total may approach 20,000 fish.

Entries received yesterday showed that salmon fishing remains good in south Island waters. Saanich Inlet is still yielding fish steadily with many good days and quite a number of big springs being caught.

Fishing has also been good close to Victoria, particularly between the Breakwater and Albert Head and on to William Head. Gerry Ham reported yesterday from Weir's Beach that fishing in the William Head-Rocky Point stretch is excellent in the mornings.

Anglers out from Weir's Beach or Pedder Bay are picking up fair numbers of big springs, quite a few coho and are having no trouble at all in tangling with humbacks.

ANCHORAGE BOATHOUSE, BRENTWOOD

Ken Wriggs 283 Rose: 24.0 spring.

McKenzie Bay, Minnow-Teaser.

Brian Wakeford 287 Inlet: 21.2, 7.2

Spring, 12.0, 10.0, 8.0, 6.0.

D. S. Wakeford, 287 Inlet: 22.6 spring.

Boulder, Strip-Teaser.

Don McMillan, 287 Inlet: 20.6, 7.8

Spring, 12.0, 10.0, 8.0, 6.0.

McKenzie Bay, Strip-Teaser.

Tom McMillan, 287 Inlet: 20.6, 7.8

Spring, 12.0, 10.0, 8.0, 6.0.

McKenzie Bay, Strip-Teaser.

Robert McMillan, 287 Inlet: 20.6, 7.8

Spring, 12.0, 10.0, 8.0, 6.0.

McKenzie Bay, Strip-Teaser.

Moving Soon

Briggs Silent About New Job

Former B.C. Power Commission general manager H. Lee Briggs has declined to comment on his appointment to Canada's National Energy Board, or on the board's first meeting which he attended in Ottawa on Friday.

"I really can't comment at all," said Mr. Briggs, "or all that post would require that he and his family move to Ottawa from their Victoria home at 2780 Lincoln, but added he does not know when the move will take place.

"The meeting, as you know, was the first one for the board and it was organizational," he added.

Fires Strike Store, Home But Damage Held Down

Seven Saanich firemen with two trucks controlled a \$500 blaze in the attic of the Safeway store at Tillicum and Burnside early yesterday.

AFRICAN MAKE-UP Some 60,000 Europeans share Africa's east coast colony Kenya with 185,000 Asians and Arabs and 6,000,000 Africans.

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Gander's Goose Gone

Disconsolate gander, Kelly, is pining for his lost mate. Birds are rare Egyptian variety, smaller than Canada goose. Owner Douglas Wood of Island View Game Farm and Aviaries said female disappeared at weekend. (Colonist photo.)

Mooney's Proposal

Busier Playgrounds Aim of Investigation

Wider use of Greater Victoria parks and playgrounds by more people throughout the year will be studied by the Victoria city council's parks committee.

All possible avenues leading to an expanded recreational program will be explored by parks administrator W. H.

What top men see ahead

Corporation chiefs tell The Financial Post how they are now planning for rest of this year and for next. Useful guidance here for everybody on sales and profit trends. The Post is on sale today.

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Warren in the wake of a committee meeting yesterday.

Ald. M. H. Mooney brought up the idea with a suggestion that all municipalities and the school board get together to examine possibilities.

His idea was to include the school board because of the number of school playgrounds which now are without any organized use after school hours.

City Manager C. C. Wyatt described current programs in Ontario, under which a recreational director co-ordinates a year-round program of activities to include all ages.

Committee recommended that Mr. Warren write to the Ontario government and to any other source which might offer suggestions for setting up similar programs for Victoria, if not for Greater Victoria.

Argentine Ship Cancels Visit

Scheduled mid-September visit to Victoria of the Canadian-built Argentine naval attack transport Bahia Thetis has been cancelled.

The navy said the ship will now proceed directly to Vancouver for a visit Sept. 18 to 21.

The ship, on a round-the-world cruise, was built in 1950 in Halifax for the Argentine Navy.

GREAT RIVER

The River Indus flows 1,700 miles to its mouth on the Arabian Sea south of Karachi.

Hope Is Their Only Future

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

NAGASAKI, Japan (AP)—A bomb survivor now can get free medical care from the government. But to some, it is a tantalizing mirage.

When they fall ill, they cannot afford to leave their jobs and stay in hospitals. They have no sick pay benefits. Their families would starve.

To make matters worse, unemployment runs high and some have a feeling of hopelessness that they are doomed if symptoms of "radiation sickness" appear.

Citizens and officials alike can only hope the government will step forward with funds to support families of sick workers who are the sole support.

But such proposals raise the familiar dilemma of choosing only those who really need the aid.

Provision of free medical care for A-bomb survivors ranks with many survivors of bombings in other cities, who suffered badly but received no similar relief.

In most cases, doctors cannot tell if an individual becoming ill now has illness due to delayed radiation effects, or natural causes and aging. But, as survivors of the bomb, they get free care.

Whatever may be the long-range health hazards of radiation, the atom bomb blasts at Nagasaki and Hiroshima 14 years ago also planted the seed of social and economic troubles the government must contend with today. This last of four articles tells how they affect life in the rebuilt cities.

How many people are sick and unable to afford time in hospitals is not known.

Governor Katsuji Sato of Nagasaki prefecture estimates there were 140,000 survivors, of whom 82,000 have registered.

Some didn't register because they didn't want to be classified as survivors, for fear of prejudices about marriage or jobs which that might entail. Sato thinks. Others have no physical complaints.

Survivors are defined as those who were within six miles of the bomb centre, or who came into the city within two weeks and so might have been exposed to some residual radiation.

Radioactive fallout dusted only one area very heavily, and some of the people there have reduced white and red cell counts, or reduced liver function.

Unemployment among survivors is high, as elsewhere in Japan, but again there

for peace in both Nagasaki and Hiroshima.

Says Gov. Sato: "There is a strong desire to forget the past, look to the future, and count. There is strong desire to build a city of peace."

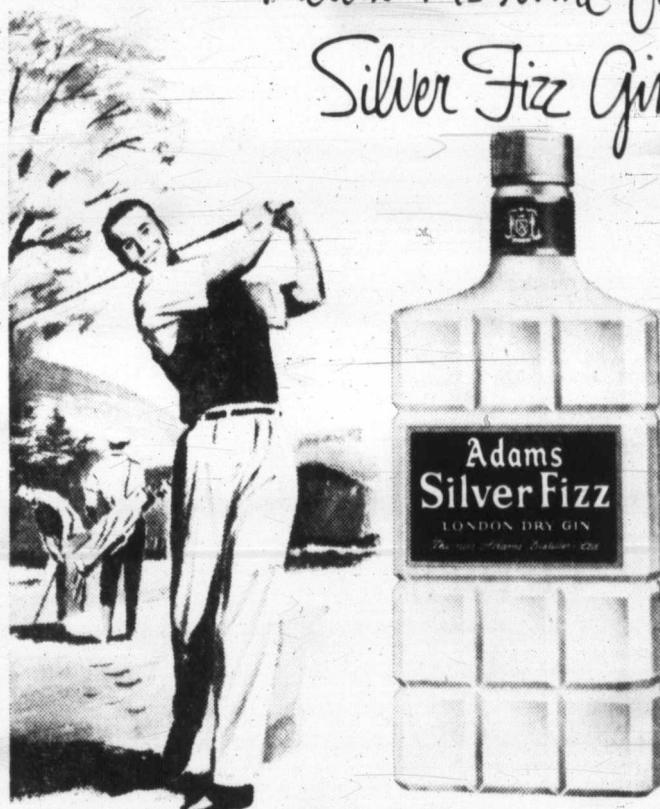
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At the Movies

Confused Jerry Turns Promise Into Boredom

By CYLDE GILMOUR

At one point in the rambling story unfolded in "Don't Give Up the Ship," a girl officer in the United States Navy is laughing her head off over some remarks just made to her by a confused male lieutenant in the same noble service.

Suddenly the lieutenant (Jerry Lewis) looks puzzled and asked: "What are you then to do justice to the confusing basic idea."

ENSIGN BENSON — The she-officer (Dina Merrill), whose neatly rhyming name is Ensign Benson, reflects for a moment and replies:

"Oh, nothing, really. Nothing at all."

Candidly, that's how most of "Don't Give Up the Ship" now showing at the Capitol, strikes me, too, although the cackle-voiced Lewis as usual comes up with a few scattered flashes of swift and efficient clowning.

But the flashes are much too scarce to atone for the long

JERRY LEWIS
... kids love it

Reunion Next Week

Sourdoughs Honest About Happy Time

When International Sourdoughs meet here for three days next week they will hold one general business session just to keep the record straight, "but frankly we don't expect very many to go to it," international chairman R. Gordon Lee said yesterday.

"We hold it just to keep the man who is drawing up the program for the Yukoners' 28th annual reunion.

The day I saw the film there were hundreds of children in the audience. They did a lot of laughing, a fact which perhaps suggests that the picture is mainly intended for the young.

ANCIENT JOKE — In that sense I fail to understand why so much of it deals—leeringly and heavily—with the ancient stag-party joke about the anxious bridegroom (Lieut. Lewis, no less) whose honeymoon is endlessly interrupted. Maybe the old-fashioned phrase "bedtime story" now has a more sophisticated meaning for the kids.

Convention opens on Aug. 27, the day for registration. Scenic bus trips to Genoa Bay at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. will be highlights of the second day and at 3 p.m. there will be a women's tea at the Glenshield Hotel and a men's stag at the Empress Hotel.

At 7.30 p.m. there will be northern movies at the Empress, including "The Trail of '98," and at 9 p.m. the grand ball will be held.

City 'Struck Out' as Hosts To Babe Ruth Players

Victoria tourist officials were accused yesterday of "striking out" by not providing a full program of entertainment for visiting Babe Ruth League baseball players from the Pacific Northwest.

The charge was leveled by Saanich Coun. Ainslie Waddington, who attended some of the games played Thursday to Sunday.

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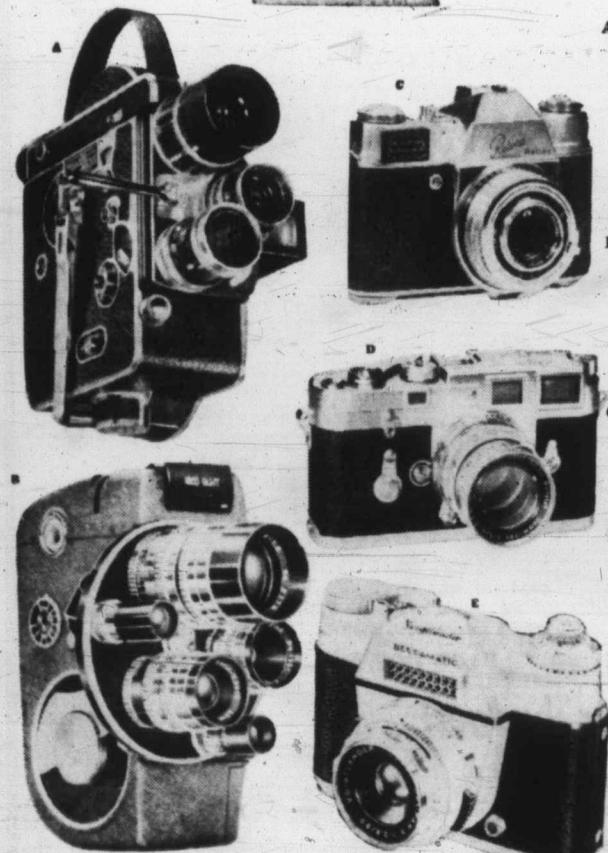
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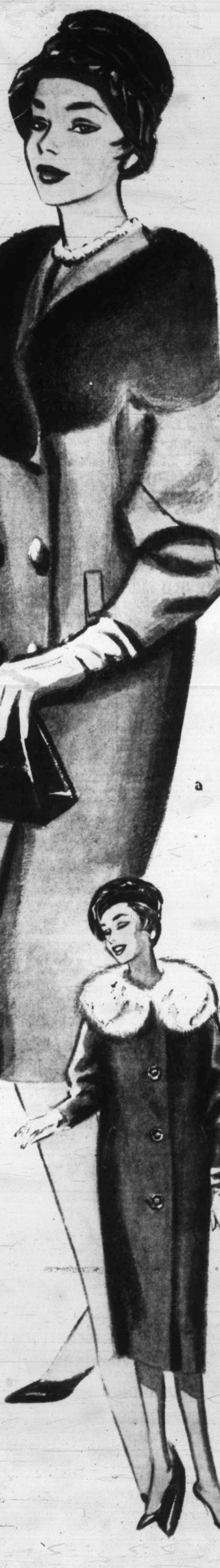
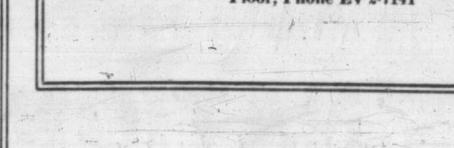
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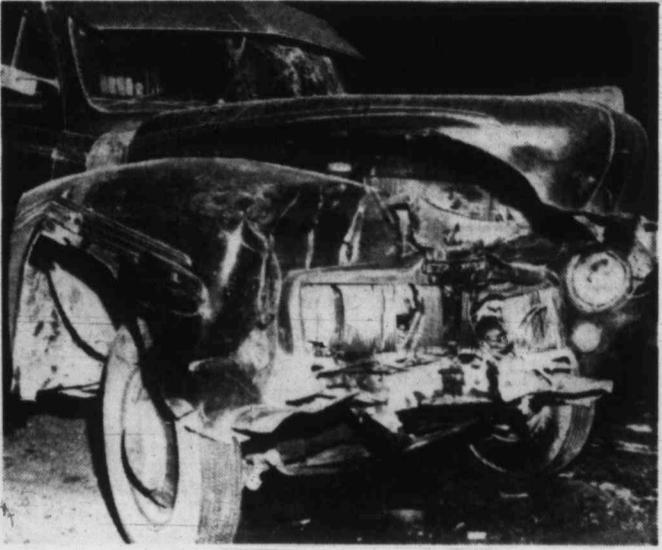
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Death Hovering Near as Cars Crash on Tunnel Hill

Death was hovering close to a quarter-mile stretch of the Malahat at Tunnel Hill Sunday, but eight persons hurt in two accidents there all escaped serious injury. Hurt when car, right, crashed into rocky ditch and stopped 20 feet short of solid rock wall were Peter A. Wonnenburg, 20, the driver; Charles Van Buskirk, 19, both of HMCS Naden; and

Helen Wonnenburg, 18, sister of the driver, and Margaret Grieg, 19, 2985 Admirals. Both girls belong to the RCAF. All four victims were taken to Naden Hospital from the early-morning accident. Four others hurt when cars, centre and left, crashed head on late Sunday were Alan Eddy, 920 Brock, driver of one car and James Modeste, driver of

the other car, and his passengers, Mrs. Helen Jimmy and Mrs. Louisa Harry, all of Koksilah. They were reported in fairly good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital last night. The two air force women injured in the earlier accident were stationed at Mayo RCAF Station and were on their way to Comox. (William Boucher photos.)

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Found on Ocean Bed

Skindiver Drowns In Saanichton Bay



Coroner's inquiry will be conducted today into the death of a young Brentwood amateur skindiver who drowned in 125 feet of water at Saanichton Bay Sunday. Rescue attempts were delayed when fellow divers ran out of air.

The diver, Francis "Frank" Albert Dignan, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dignan, 1187 Dignan, was found 40 minutes after he was last seen, 200 yards from shore.

FACE DOWN

His brother-in-law and tutor, Robert Lee, 961 Marchant, said he found him lying face down on the ocean bed just off Saanichton Spit.

Water had apparently penetrated Dignan's "dry" rubber suit and weighed the 170-pound diver down so he couldn't move, the brother-in-law said.

The drowning victim was employed as a truck driver by Yarrow's Ltd.

His wife Sybil gave birth to

a daughter, Susan, two weeks ago. It was the young couple's first child.

The young diver, only a novice, accompanied Lee and six friends on the skin-diving expedition off Saanichton Spit at the northeastern tip of Saanichton Bay.

He wanted to try for cod fish and was warned not to go too far alone.

"I loaned him my equipment and he went off with a friend and another diver loaned me his tank with limited air and I followed," the brother-in-law said.

"Frank apparently didn't hear when I yelled I was coming too. I cruised around just diving about 200 yards away."

CALL FOR HELP

He said he didn't realize anything was wrong until a fisherman told him "a diver" had surfaced, "yelled for help," and gone down again.

"I circled but I found no trace of him and my air was very low," Lee said.

The group had all expended their air tanks and were forced to abandon rescue attempts while one diver went for more air.

"When the new air supply came I went down deep and found him lying on the bottom," the brother-in-law said.

"Another little girl was with her but she didn't run out."

Child Flung 10 Feet By Car's Impact

A six-year-old Victoria girl was in only fair condition last night after colliding with a car when running across Bay Street near Douglas yesterday.

Little Marilyn Essler, 2325 McBride, suffered a fractured skull in the accident with a California car driven by Robert S. Johnson, of Encino.

His wife, Mrs. Betty McGuire, 2620 Margate, said "the little girl was standing on the curb and all of a sudden she ran into the car."

Still shocked by the accident, Mrs. McGuire said the child was thrown about 10 feet back to the curb.

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Willows Becoming 'Little Coney Island'

Oak Bay council is considering passage of a bylaw which will give police more control over the municipality's beaches.

Willows Beach in particular was described as a "little Coney Island" where athletes play lacrosse, golf, football and baseball among the crowds, water-skiers land and take off near small children and dogs run loose stealing lunches.

Request for a bylaw with "teeth" in it forbidding such activities was made by the

board of police commissioners following a rash of complaints.

Minor offences would be easier to deal with under a bylaw, said Oak Bay Police Chief Robert Smith.

Chief Smith said Willows Beach is "getting like a little Coney Island."

Agreeing that a "gap" exists in laws controlling activities at beaches, Reeve George Murdoch told council that motorcycles and cars had run loose stealing lunches.

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city of Victoria, who have had to wait over for the balance of this season.

GOT PANICKY

The young diver was told several times how to jettison his suit and equipment if anything happened "but I guess he got panicky and didn't know what to do," the others said.

His suit possibly got snagged on some underwater object or by a spear gun he carried, they speculated.

WON'T CONSIDER

He said Washington State Ferries officials "just won't consider a reservations system" as a means to eliminate the long delays for the balance of this season.

The drowned diver was wearing a regulation aqua lung, with 70 cubic foot air tank and 20-pound lead belt.

He had a full tank of air and it is designed to last 20 to 25 minutes.

Funeral will be held at Brentwood United Church, Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

An inquiry into the death will be held "sometime today," coroner Dr. E. C. Hart said last night.

All novice skin divers who join clubs in Victoria are instructed in a special safety course on how to jettison equipment, experienced diver Harry Cross said last night.

Constable D. F. MacDonald said the Central Saanich volunteer fire department had to carry resuscitation gear the last quarter-mile to the beach.

The notices will read as follows:

Close to Trash Can Isn't Good Enough

Litterbugs with poor or careless aim may find themselves subjects of close police interest.

Ald. Lily Wilson yesterday asked for some "teeth" in the bylaw which prohibits litter in city parks. She had seen, she said, several trash cans surrounded with litter, and watched maintenance men so.

spend an hour simply picking up the odds and ends and putting them in the nearby can.

"Last year," said Ald. Wilson, "litter-clearing cost the board \$10,000."

More signs will go up in the parks, reminding park users that commissioners are empowered to lay informations against offenders—and will do so.



FRANCIS DIGNAN
... diving victim

Duncan Woman in Iron Lung

Polio Strikes Mother Who 'Neglected' Shots

DUNCAN—A 26-year-old mother of four who "neglected" to get Salk vaccine shots is in Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria—Vancouver Island's first polio victim this year.

The case is the second in the province this year.

The mother is Mrs. Verne Erickson, a resident on Maple Bay Road, about a mile and a half east of here.

Doctors reported she was not in critical condition yesterday, but that she had been in an iron lung since she was brought to Victoria, Friday.

"We should have got the

shots, but we just let it ride," said her husband, a logging truck driver who has been working at Britannia Beach.

"The kids got theirs, two of them got them all and the two others their first shots," said her husband.

"We were up there and then there was the strike. There was nothing doing so she and the kids came home in the first week in July," said Mr. Erickson.

He said the family's water supply is from a well on the property which is chlorinated.

"She didn't get the bug from it," he said.

Mrs. Erickson was sent to hospital by Dr. Douglas McCauley and put in King's Daughters Hospital a week ago today. Mrs. Erickson was rushed to Victoria in a portable respirator when her illness was diagnosed as polio.

Only other case of polio this year in British Columbia was in Vancouver in June.

There were 12 cases of the disease in the province last year.

IWA Finding

'Union Funds Intact'

COURTENAY—More than 400 IWA members yesterday attended the largest mass meeting in the history of Local 1-363 here, called to hear a special report on charges of mishandling of union funds.

Jack Moore, regional IWA vice-president, told reporters following the closed meeting that investigation showed "all the union funds are intact and that there was no misappropriation of funds."

Moore said all officers of the local were instructed to "carry on as they have done in the past."

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"You can take my word for it," said Moore, "the IWA is not prepared to capitulate. When we go back to work it will be with a new contract."

Big Welcome Home

Pretty Vivi Gets Name in Lights

Canada's second prettiest girl returned to her native Victoria in triumph last night to find more than 150 persons awaiting her at a city hall steps reception and her name in lights along the Causeway.

Vivi Petersen, fresh from capturing number two spot in the Miss Canada contest at Hamilton, Ontario, arrived at Patricia Bay airport at 7:45 p.m.

A cavalcade of 11 cars with a police escort pulled up at city hall at 8:25 p.m.

Riding with the sparkling Miss Victoria were her two princesses, Patricia Pye and Valerie Perkin, and her parents.

Including Miss Petersen and her two princesses, plus Hanne Kelm, 2711 Quadra, four of the original eight Miss Victoria contestants were on hand.

Official welcome home came from Mayor and Mrs. Percy Scurrah.

In true-blue beauty contest tradition the radiant Vivi shed a few tears as the mayor extended his welcome.

Following the ceremony, during which she presented to the mayor the cup she was awarded for coming second in the Miss Canada contest, she was driven home in an official car past Causeway lights which blazoned "Well Done Vivi" against the night sky.

Reeve 'Hot' Over Theft

Reeve A. C. Wurtle was up in arms last night over a recent theft of a safety pool from Kinsmen-Gorge pool.

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A juvenile is being charged.



JACK WILKS

Seen in Passing

Barber Jack Wilks greeting customer with a smile, clippers, comb and unchanged price-tag of \$1.25. (Resident of London, England, where he barbers on Bond Street, until 13 months ago, he now lives at 1123 Ormond with wife, Sybil. They have two sons, Alexander, 22, and John, 19. His hobbies are cricket, darts and carpentry.)

Vic Hoey and John Johnston comparing notes on the fish they didn't catch off Broch's Ledge . . . Don Holmes looking forward to getting his boat back in the water . . . Phyllis Willows looking rested after a pleasant holiday . . . Betty Bradley, also returning to work after a restful holiday . . . Howard Mai enjoying the sunshine after some days in hospital . . . George Carr fighting it out with a king-size vacuum.

Stubborn Grass Fire Halted Short of Home

Saanich firemen used up tons of water in a 4½-hour battle yesterday against a fire that swept across more than two acres of tall, dry grass near the Cedar Hill Golf Course.

The fire threatened to engulf one hilltop home near Holloway Street, but firemen halted its advance within feet of the structure after flames raced up three sides of the hill.

Two trucks and seven men answered the call about 3:30 p.m. didn't return to the firehall until 8 p.m. More than 1,400 feet of hose were used. Firemen said they found that a lot of moss on the ground kept smoldering and giving off sparks when the wind picked up. Wind carried the sparks to other patches of dry grass.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

DEAR ANN: As I sit here looking at my husband's beautiful and expensive dentures afloat in a glass of water, they seem to be saying, "I won—and you lost."

My husband is a handsome man in his late 40s. With teeth he looks 30. Without teeth he looks 70. I've begged, pleaded, cried, stormed, threatened, and screamed but nothing works. He won't even wear them when he eats. He says his teeth hurt and he refuses to suffer just to please me.

I've talked to my dentist and he says he can't adjust the teeth unless my husband comes to his office. He assured me it would take only three days to become accustomed to the teeth, and almost everyone has some trouble at first.

Please don't cast this letter aside as a joke. This is no laughing matter. I need help.—HELEN.

Dear Helen: Clearly that mule you're married to doesn't care a hoot about the way he looks, so you'd better attack the problem from another angle.

Ask the dentist for pamphlet material describing the physical damage caused by toothlessness. It is essential to a healthy digestive system that food be properly chewed.

If he reads the dentist's material and still refuses to put the choppers in his head, remind him to keep his insurance up. His life expectancy is decreasing.

Spectre from Past

DEAR ANN: When I was 12 my folks had more kids than they could feed, so I lived with aunts, cousins, whomever would have me. Naturally, I was in everybody's way and no one cared what I did.

At 14 I got mixed up with a boy. I was lucky not to land in a home for unwed mothers. The boy was 19 and treated me nice. I was so starved for a kind word I did things I had no business doing. He left town a year later and we lost track of each other.

This was 21 years ago and today I'm married and have a good husband and four kids. Last week I got the shock of my life: My old boy friend was introduced to me at work as

the brother-in-law of our department head. I know he recognized me but he pretended not to. He just gave me a knowing wink.

I'm worried sick he'll tell the department what he knows. Shall I beat him to it or get in touch with him and ask him to keep his mouth shut?—BAD PAST.

Dear B.P.: Keep your mouth shut, and unless he's an awful skunk he'll do the same.



To Wed Next Month

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hap Hinton, 1750 Joyland Drive, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Beverley Helen, to Mr. Terrence John Holland, son of Mrs. W. H. Puddicombe and the late Mr. John Holland. The wedding will take place at 7:30 p.m. in St. Luke's Anglican Church on Saturday, Sept. 12. (Photos by Kandid Kamera)

Bride and Groom Land Up in Cells

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—George and Tania Trojanowski's wedding went off as scheduled Saturday.

A party followed, as scheduled, and then the police arrived, unscheduled.

One of the guests was hit with a bottle by the bridegroom. Another guest was stabbed in the arm with a fork.

George and Tania spent the night at the jail in separate cells.

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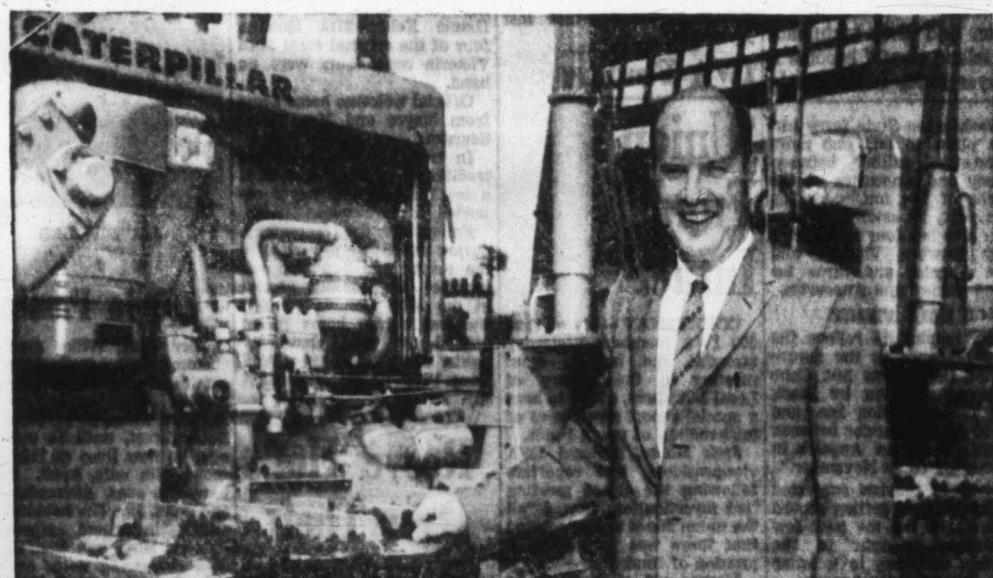
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The bride-to-be and her future mother-in-law shook hands shyly when they met at nearby Kjekk, while a beaming Steven looked on. Then they suddenly embraced. If there was any ice, it quickly was broken.

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is a wonderful girl," she said. "I think the young couple will be wonderfully happy."

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PERSONAL MENTION

Among Islanders vacationing in Britain are the following who recently registered at British Columbia House: Mrs. Lukin Johnson, Lieut.-Col. D. E. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Reginald J. Wride, Miss Anne Adamson, Miss Maxine Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Rowan-Legg and Mrs. John Hogarth, all of Victoria; Miss Annie M. Beck; Mr. and Mrs. D. Garbutt, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Beevor-Potts, Mr. and Mrs. Edward George Allen, Duncan, and Miss C. Cook and Miss Jacqueline Cool of Maple Bay.

Victoria residents recently holidaying at Shawinigan Beach Hotel included Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Cragg, with Heather and Geoff; Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Petrie, Mrs. M. T. Borsman with Jamie and Carolyn; Mrs. P. Davey with Kim and Gregory and Col. and Mrs. A. D. Murdoch with Etalka, Tamara and Myrna.

Members of the Victoria Skating Club who are spending a month at Kelowna include the Misses Paula Carr, Peggy Cunning, Diane Murdoch and Sandra Stuckey. Miss Marilyn Strouts was also a recent visitor there.

Recent visitors to Victoria were Mrs. Editha Ritter and her son Roland, of New York. While here they were guests of Mr. Paul Schmelz, Gorge Road; Mrs. Katie Schmelz, Cedar Hill Road; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmelz, Parker Avenue, also Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne of Sidney. Mrs. Katie Schmelz with granddaughters Diane Louise and Katherine Rose have left Victoria for a short holiday with relatives in Seattle.

Mrs. W. Bowman and Miss Isabelle Couper were co-hostesses recently at the home of the latter at a miscellaneous shower held in honor of bride-elect Miss Lily Primrose. Guests included Mrs. M. Primrose, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. I. Damer of Toronto, Mrs. David Hill, Mrs. G. Dakers, Mrs. H. Shepherd, Mrs. G. Guiness, Mrs. J. Robinson, Mrs. C. Cameron, Mrs. A. Sinclair, Mrs. J. Mates, Mrs. T. Hamilton, Mrs. H. Klunick, Mrs. E. Conrad, Mrs. J. Smirl, Mrs. G. Inglis, Mrs. A. Couper, Mrs. J. Noble, Mrs. M. Kennedy, Mrs. W. Brown and Miss G. Mackay.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burke of 644 Baker Street, have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Burke from Ottawa, Mrs. L. D. Burke is the former Maria Ines Llamas of Buenos Aires, Argentina. Mr. L. D. Burke is with the Trade Commission Service and has been posted to Ottawa following an assignment with the Canadian Embassy in Lima, Peru as assistant Commercial secretary.

Rev. and Mrs. John Lionel Priest of Calgary, honeymooning in Victoria, are staying with Mrs. Margaret MacKay at 705 Pandora Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kaye of Seattle are spending two weeks visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kaye on Salt Spring Island. They are accompanied by their children, Julie Anne, Paul and Richard.

An outdoor barbecue and swimming party was given Friday evening by Miss Carrie Walton at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. O'Donnell Walton, 1780 Glastonbury Drive. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Garry Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blauw, the Misses Joyce Taylor, Cathy Curtis, Mo Davidson, Ruth Johnson, Di Taylor, Joan Tothill, Dru Vandenburg, Pat Ross and Mr. Terry Mosher, Mr. Bill Nicolson, Mr. Dave Dale, Mr. Bob Cunard and Mr. Gary Alan.

A shower was held at the home of Mrs. Cora Mawdsley, 3697 Craigmillar Avenue in honor of bride-elect Miss Doreen Vogel, who was presented with a corsage of red roses. Guests included Mrs. Helen Savoie, Mrs. O. Chuhayich, Mrs. E. Vogel, Mrs. T. Paul, Mrs. Ellen Darnell, Mrs. Helen Thomas, Miss Eileen Curtis, Mrs. L. Curtis, Mrs. Joanne Pickles, Mrs. Donna Brown, Mrs. Pat Vosper, Miss Phyllis Hopkins, Mrs. Joan Johns, Mrs. P. Thorpe, Mrs. Joan Walters, Miss Shirley MacNeil, Mrs. Elma Bull, Mrs. Cora Mawdsley, Mrs. Nellie Smith.

Webb-Moffitt Rites

City Man Marries Girl from Alberta

Exchanging rings and wed-ding vows in a recent cere-mony at Centenary United Church were Miss Evangeline Moffitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moffitt of Radway, Alta., and Mr. Douglas Ralph Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Webb, Garnet Road, Victoria.

The bride wore a floor-sweeping gown of white peau-de-soie accented with a white lace long-sleeved jacket. Her coronet of pearls held a finger-tip veil and she carried red roses and white carnations.

The bride's cousin, Mrs. Wendall Stewart of Powell River was senior attendant in a salmon pink taffeta frock with a chiffon overskirt. Miss Dorothy Peacock, bridesmaid,



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Famed Casino Changes Hands

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Sale of Wilbur Clark's Desert Inn for more than \$10,000,000 to Lawrence A. Wien, New York attorney and real estate investor, was announced Monday.

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Don't Drink, Smoke, Marry —And Live to Be 100!

WARESIDE, England (UPI)—Spinster Hannah Ede celebrated her 101st birthday yesterday and advised those who want to imitate her: "Don't drink, don't smoke, and don't get married."

Women's 'Political Shyness' Dodging of Responsibilities

OTTAWA (CP)—Mrs. Lillian M. Toward, an outspoken lawyer-housewife, says Canadian women are indifferent about assuming responsibility for their country's government, but they should influence political decisions.

Writing in The Canadian Liberator, Mrs. Toward tempers her statements with sympathy for the housewife's problems in keeping up with the outside scene.

But there are few excuses for women's "political shyness," says Mrs. Toward, a practising lawyer at Baddeck, N.S. Of the idea that women keep out of politics because men think a woman's place is in the home, she says that in most communities men seem happy to relinquish, or share,

public duties with women. "Rather it would seem that women themselves have been indifferent to this particular responsibility," she writes.

The education system could be the culprit in not placing more emphasis on the importance of taking public office, she adds.

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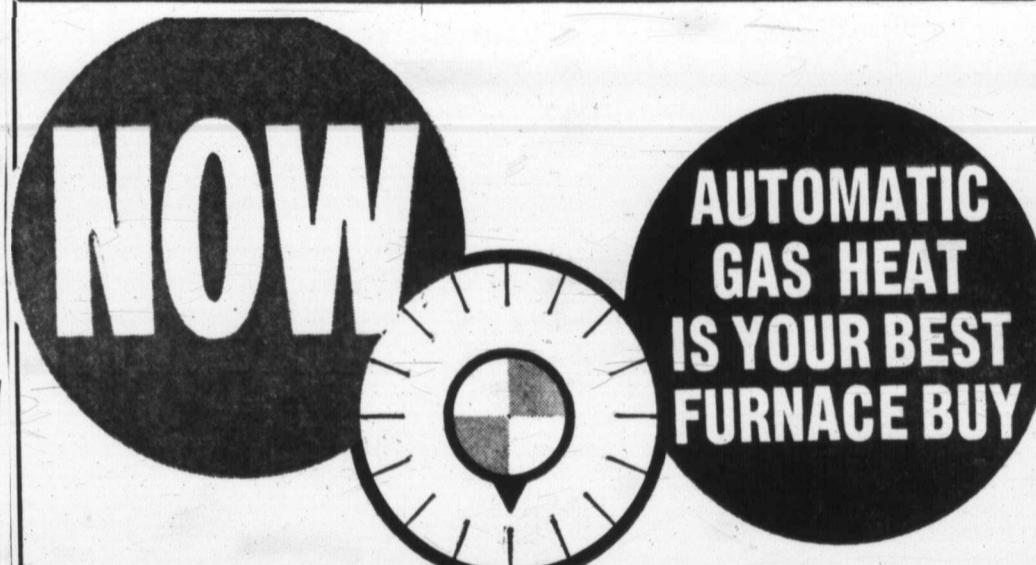
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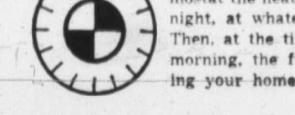
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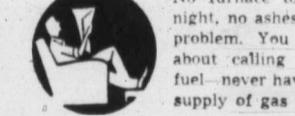
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of EDGAR PERCY STOCKER, late of 923 Burdett Avenue, Victoria, B.C., deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executors as soon as possible. The date of the first date the executors will file the affidavit of the estate is August 22, 1959, after which date the executors will file the affidavit of the estate, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY

By their solicitor, John N. Stone.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ELIZA KATE MURKED, deceased formerly of 1208 Farnham Street, Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executors as soon as possible. The date of the first date the executors will file the affidavit of the estate is August 22, 1959, after which date the executors will file the affidavit of the estate, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

WILLIAM VIVIAN PEAK HICKS, Executor.

By his solicitor, Pearson & Lindholm, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of KENNETH LLOYD BOODH, late of 1208 Farnham Street, Victoria, British Columbia, before the 15th day of September, A.D. 1959, which date the said Estate passed to the distributees, the said parties among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

MESSRS. BURNET & GOULT, 611-13 Central Building, 6th Floor, Victoria, B.C.

Solicitors for the Executors.
The Royal Trust Company, and Valerie Cecilia Boorman.

GREATER VICTORIA WATER DISTRICT

TENDER FOR CORRUGATED STEEL PIPE

Sealed tenders will be accepted on Friday, Sept. 4, 1959, for the supply and delivery of 50 linear feet of 126-inch diameter 3-gauge corrugated steel pipe.

The tender is to plainly show delivery date, total price, including all taxes and delivery charges, and the name and address of the tenderer, and an account of the tender, and the said tenders will be supplied complete set of erection directions and all necessary bolts and nuts.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

R. A. UPWARD,
Chief Commissioner.

Office of the Corporation,
479 Island Highway,
Victoria, B.C.

GREATER VICTORIA WATER DISTRICT

TENDERS FOR SUPPLY AND DELIVERY OF LARGE GATE VALVES

Sealed tenders will be received by the Greater Victoria Water District on Friday, Sept. 4, 1959, for the supply and delivery of one 30-inch valve.

Specifications, contract and form of tender may be seen at the offices of the Board, 479 Island Highway, Victoria, B.C. and one copy may be obtained from the Board for the sum of Ten (10) Dollars, which will be refunded on return of the documents in good condition.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

R. A. UPWARD,
Chief Commissioner.

Office of the Corporation,
479 Island Highway,
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TO CLOSE AN ESTATE

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to and including Wednesday, August 26, 1959, for the purchase of the Estate of Mr. George A. Section, 1 Township 10, Renfrew District, on Vancouver Island, except that part shown on D.D. 102739-1 (90 acres posted under D.D. 102739-1 (90 acres more or less).

Property located about 7 miles from Port Renfrew and one corner of it borders on the San Juan River. There are buildings on the property which are in a fair condition, little value.

Right to Way in favor of the Malahat Logging Company also Right to Enter and Remove Timber in favor of the Victoria Logging Co. Ltd. dated 27th February, 1903. This company is the result of the Regals on 28th August, 1912, pursuant to Section 264 of the "Companies Act."

The statements contained above are based on information supplied to us which we believe to be reliable but no warranty is given. The property will be sold after inspection and on the basis of the inspection by the purchaser.

Official Administrator,
County of Vancouver, Vancouver,
8th Street, Vancouver, B.C.



GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

BRIDGE PROJECT No. 22

STEEL FENCES FOR DIVERS HIGHWAY BRIDGES (1959)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed tenders, marked "Tenders for Bridge Project No. 22 Steel Fences for Divers Highway Bridges," will be received by the Minister of Highways in his office at the Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., on Tuesday, August 25, 1959, at 12:30 p.m. (Pacific Daylight Saving Time), on Tuesday the 1st day of September, 1959, at 12:30 p.m. in public at that time and date.

Plans, specifications and conditions of tender may be obtained from the Department of Highways, 8th Street, Vancouver, B.C., or from the undersigned for the sum of ten dollars (\$10.00) per copy, payable in advance.

No tender will be accepted or considered which contains an elevator clause or any other qualifying condition, and the tenderer whose tender will not necessarily be accepted.

F. T. BROWN,
Chief Engineer.

Department of Highways,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, B.C.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH BY LAW

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons who deem themselves affected by the provisions of the proposed "The 20th Amendment to the Land Use By-Law, 1958, No. 9," of The Corporation of the District of Saanich, will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein before the Municipal Council at a public hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, Royal Oak on MONDAY, August 24, 1959, at 7:30 p.m.

A copy of the proposed by-law may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, Royal Oak, between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and five o'clock p.m. on any weekday except Saturday.

The above amendment will have the effect of requiring that:

(a) The residence that may be built shall be erected in the Municipality of Saanich upon any parcel of land of not less than one acre in minimum size permitted by any by-law of the Corporation for single family dwellings, and that no parcel of land in any area of the Municipality where the use of land for single family dwellings only is permitted, shall be used for more than one such single family dwelling, and no parcel of land in any area of the Municipality where the use of land for single family or duplex dwellings are permitted, shall be used for more than one such single family dwelling or duplex.

(b) Lot 4, Section 4, #3 Victoria Street, Plan 4324, 2210 Quadra Street, for commercial use other than a service station.

Lot 42, 43 and Amended 44, Plan 2204, those parts of Lots 41 and 45, Plan 2204, being northwest of Amended Lot 56, Plan 7204, lying to the east of the Patricia Bay Highway, and the area of Section 33, Victoria District, bounded by the Patricia Bay Highway, Victoria Avenue, and the right-of-way, for commercial use.

ALAN W. FORD,
Acting Municipal Clerk.

Driverless Buses Success

CHICAGO (AP) — Successful tests that may lead to the operation of driverless buses guided by buried electric cables have been completed, the Chicago Transit Authority says.

The buses would run on puncture-proof tires in exclusive lanes of grade-separated expressways such as are being built in Chicago. Safety devices would halt buses in danger of colliding with other vehicles.

Although initial testing was done with a tractor inside shops, general manager Walter J. McCarter says a bus will be equipped with electronic devices for road tests.

"Although research work is just getting under way, there is reason to believe such buses can be operated at 60 to 70 miles an hour on special transit lanes," McCarter said.

Traffic Fines

Justin St. Clair Anderson, Royal Roads, failing to heed

Mihaly Belonics, 223 Roberts, driving while under suspension, \$100; making an illegal left turn, \$10.

Hector J. Whitecomb, 2566 Prior, driving while under suspension, \$100.

ESQUIMALT

Ernest H. Taylor, 1601 Esquimalt no driver's licence, \$25.

William J. Todd, 414 Powell, giving a police officer a wrong name and address, \$25.

Frank Tahouny, 408 Bay, exceeding 30, \$20.

Paul Edward Williams, 833 Admirals, driving without adequate insurance, \$25.

Lawrence E. Cardinal, 302 Uganda, careless driving, \$35.

Peter H. Wheeler, 821 Caledonia, careless driving, \$40.

Harold W. Neufeld, 619 Avalon, careless driving, \$35; failing to remain at the scene of an accident, \$50.

Edna E. Simpson, 285 Virago, careless driving, \$40.

FLYING MAMMAL

The bat, only mammal possessing wings, is an insect eater and feeds while on the wing.

GREATER VICTORIA WATER DISTRICT

TENDER FOR SUPPLY AND DELIVERY OF ONE PASSENGER CAR

Sealed tenders will be received by the Minister of Transport, Ottawa, Ontario, for the supply and delivery of one passenger car.

Section 4, Township 10, Renfrew District, on Vancouver Island, except that part shown on D.D. 102739-1 (90 acres posted under D.D. 102739-1 (90 acres more or less).

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TO CLOSE AN ESTATE

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to and including Wednesday, August 26, 1959, for the purchase of the Estate of Mr. George A. Section, 1 Township 10, Renfrew District, on Vancouver Island, except that part shown on D.D. 102739-1 (90 acres posted under D.D. 102739-1 (90 acres more or less).

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Lady Docker Goes to Sea

Lady Norah Docker, who often gets into the news, has taken up water skiing. She is shown churning up some whitecaps at Cannes, France.

No 'Flooding' in the Future

Japanese Agree to Restrict Textile Exports to Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — Japan's Mr. Fleming said in a statement, "Japan has agreed to a sharp cut in export of rayon to Canada." Finance Minister approves for garments of rayon to be kept down to very low levels.

The Japanese government, in addition, has agreed to a sharp cut in export of rayon to Canada.

Japan has undertaken a comprehensive check system designed to keep under surveillance the whole field of textiles and to ensure that Japanese exports to Canada are kept on an orderly basis and that no "flooding" should occur in the future.

The action follows prolonged protests by spokesmen for management and unions in the Canadian textile industry that cheap Japanese goods have been undercutting the market.

Earlier this year heavy shipments of Japanese products—mainly of spun rayon—hit the Canadian market.

The minister said as a result of the new understanding, he hopes "a firm basis will be laid for orderly participation by Japan in the Canadian market and for the sound development of beneficial two-way trade between the two countries."



Speechless Passenger Pays Dearly for Nap

PORT ALBERNI—An oversight cost Clarence Cootes, Kildonan, \$16.50.

A visitor to Alberni, he had ordered a cab but had neglected to tell the driver the address of his destination before "passing out." With no alternative the driver had taken him to Port Alberni police station where he was charged with being intoxicated off the reserve.

Cootes pleaded guilty before Magistrate W. E. Macleod and was fined \$10 with \$6.50 costs.

Complaining IWA Men Refuse to Retract

DUNCAN—Two IWA members who complained in a television interview about not being able to get strike relief, refused to retract their statements when they were called before the executive of local 1-80 here.

Armand Didier, 19, speaking for himself and his partner, Dale Carl, 22, said yesterday, "We didn't do anything to hurt the union, so we see no reason for having to change our views."

Local president George Smythe said the two did not understand union procedure and that one of them had been granted relief before the interview was aired. He received it Friday, the day after their statements were aired on CBC television.

Didier's application has also been approved by the strike committee and he will receive relief for the week ending Saturday. Carl has already received the money.

"We just believe union members should receive an equal share of the money until it is all gone," said Didier.

Faithful Leave Shoes Outside Temple

Worshippers' shoes were left outside as more than 500 East Indians crowded into the Hillcrest Sikh Temple at Mesache Lake, Sunday, to celebrate India's Independence Day. "Gurus" from the mainland and Victoria con-

ducted the services to mark India's liberation from British rule on Aug. 15, 1947. Celebrations continued in the afternoon with sports, singing, and poetry reading in Punjabi.

Six Hundred Attend Rites

Proud, Peaceful Sikhs Mark Independence

By CHARLES THOMPSON

MESACHE LAKE — They are a proud people. Age-old patience and a highly developed personal Sikh religion makes them this way.

And they are especially proud of the way they won independence from Britain . . . and of remaining part of the Commonwealth.

Not a shot was fired. They were not like the Cubans.

"It is bad to kill. Even your Bible says so. We prac-

tise it," said a white-bearded priest who would not give his name for publication because "I am the voice of the people."

More than 600 attended religious ceremonies in the Hillcrest Temple here, almost half the Sikh people in Canada.

They came from Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster and other B.C. coast points.

At 7:30 a.m. they were welcomed with the familiar Punjabi saying, "Sat Sir Akal."

Truth is eternal.

They followed the sugges-

Atom Mishap in 1957 Set Work Back Year

LONDON (Reuters) — An accident in 1957 at a plutonium plant in northern England set back Britain's program for the peaceful development of atomic energy by more than a year, a government committee reported Monday.

The committee said the effects of the accident, which scattered radioactive waste over the countryside, were still being felt.

The accident caused "a cer-

tain pessimism about the prospects of the system." It became harder to recruit scientists for work on Britain's fast-reactor program.

The accident in October, 1957, was caused by overheating of an air-cooled reactor pile at Windscale. This released radioactive waste which affected milk from farms in neighboring areas. The milk had to be dumped into the sea.

The reactor had to be permanently closed.

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People Stranded in Elevators

Power Failure Snarls New York's Millions

NEW YORK (AP) — A gigantic power failure, worst of its kind in New York's history, Monday knocked out service to some 500 square blocks of homes, apartments, hospitals, museums and business establishments.

The break was confined to the area on both sides of Central Park where 500,000 persons reside. But its effects extended to the far reaches of the Bronx, Queens and Brooklyn.

Millions of people were caught in the snarl that grew out of the power failure. The misery of 89-degree heat and murderous humidity was com-

pounded by tipples above and below the blistering streets of the city.

Subway service on the Independent Line — fastest and finest in the city — was halted completely in midtown for a time. When it resumed, trains inched along, motormen guided by lantern signals from

sentinels afoot in the dark tunnels. This cut service by half during the busy hour, creating vast underground jams of steaming humanity.

Hospital patients were operated on by surgeons working beneath emergency lights. Iron lungs were operated manually to keep imprisoned victims alive.

Traffic lights went out, leaving bewildered motorists without guidance at some of the busiest intersections in the world.

Elevators stranded people between floors when the power went off.

The burdensome heat was the cause of the mess. Demands on the power network burned out seven feeder lines.

No Lights Bewilder Motorists

This so increased the burden on 13 other feeder lines in the network that they had to be shut down lest irreparable damage result.

The affected area encompasses some of the stateliest apartment buildings in the city, some of its finest restaurants, most of its museums and several of its hospitals.

Extra police were assigned

to the afflicted area to guard against looting on darkened streets. Few shopkeepers were able to keep open after dark for lack of power facilities.

Some banks in the area were unable to lock their vaults for the night, because the ponderous doors are manipulated by electricity. Extra guards were assigned to the institutions.

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Millions Misused?

Dollars 'Steered' To German Homes

Ship Rites Today

VANCOUVER (CP) — The \$3,000,000 department of transport icebreaker Simon Fraser will be christened today by Mrs. E. D. Fulton, wife of the minister of justice. The craft will be based in Victoria as a supply, search and rescue vessel.

KAISERSLAUTERN, Germany (Reuters) — A special joint West German-American commission met here Monday to investigate allegations that millions of dollars worth of American government material and labor have been used to build and repair houses and private roads for Germans.

A United States army investigator told a reporter: "This has been going on for six years . . .

"We have about 100 suspects in the Kaiserslautern post repair and utility section who most likely built 28 private homes and three private roads with stolen material from the Kaiserslautern repair and utility depot."

A spokesman at the U.S. army European headquarters in Heidelberg said Friday it had been alleged that army employees who reported irregularities to their superiors had been demoted or discharged.

Vivi Back, Tired but Happy

Miss Victoria, Vivi Petersen, was tired but happy last night as Mayor Percy Scurr welcomed her back to Victoria and congratulated her on winning second prize in the recent Miss Canada contest at Hamilton, Ontario. — (Photo by Boucher.)

Another 707 Jet Forced to Return

NEW YORK (UPI) — The third commercial jet airplane emergency in three days oc-

curred yesterday when a Pan American World Airways Boeing 707 developed hydraulic trouble and was forced to return here shortly after taking off with 122 passengers for South America.

The plane landed safely at Idlewild International Airport with emergency equipment lined up along the runway.

Sunday, a Qantas Boeing 707 jet with 82 persons aboard was forced to return to Australia when it developed engine trouble.

The first crash of a U.S. commercial jet occurred Saturday. Five crewmen were killed.

DURBAN, South Africa (Reuters) — A wave of anti-government violence spread through Natal province Monday in the wake of the fatal shooting of two Africans by police during the weekend.

Reinforced police patrols sped to trouble spots throughout the province and jails were jammed with hundreds of native women demonstrators arrested during the last four days.

Two armored cars and a force of police were sent from Pietermaritzburg to St. Faith's Mission where about 1,000 African women gathered to protest laws limiting the number of Africans allowed to work in cities.

Another force of police left Fort Shepstone for the south coast community of Ifafa, where 126 women were arrested. More women were reported to have assembled Monday and cut telephone wires in the area.

African sources said there were three main causes for the disturbances:

1. African women had to fill animal-dipping tanks with water without being paid for their work. The women were reported to have been fined £2 by their chiefs if they refused to do the work.

2. An increase in taxes sparked new opposition to laws restricting African natives' entry into cities and towns. The Africans said the laws were preventing them from earning money with which to pay the taxes.

3. Africans also regarded the laws as a way to turn them into cheap labor on farms.

Rioting in this east coast province began Friday in Harding, south Natal, following the imprisonment of 30 women for destroying a government hut.

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Sherlock Holmes
Loses a Case

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LIBERTY, N.Y. (UPI) — A mail pouch containing \$142,000 in currency has disappeared on a 100-mile train run between here and Hoboken, N.J., police said Monday.

Joseph Fersch, president of the Sullivan County Bank in Liberty, said the money was sent to the Federal Reserve Bank in New York by registered mail Aug. 6, but the bank never received it.

The mayor has already closed the town's recreation center and considered imposing a curfew.

Therien said that "young vandals" had caused an estimated \$1,500 in property damage to the recreation center in the last year. Yesterday alone, he said, there were five street fights near the building.

Quebec Town In Terror

AYLMER, Que. (UPI) — Mayor Rene Therien called an emergency civil meeting to combat what he called "a reign of terror" by the town's juveniles.

He said a meeting of parents, councillors and clergy will consider steps to meet the "urgent" problem.

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Six Easy Steps to Fame

Ottawa (CP) — A rookie policeman has earned himself lasting fame on his first tour of beat duty. The rookie, spared identi-

cation by his superiors who, er, who came and locked up, told the story Monday, was at the end of his shift, the checking in downtown Ottawa constable began to make out when he found a store door the standard "unsecured property" form reporting the in-

terior. All went well until he came to the heading, "Steps taken."

He wrote:

"Six. Three in. Nothing wrong. Three out."



Death Hovering Near as Cars Crash on Tunnel Hill

Death was hovering close to a quarter-mile stretch of the Malahat at Tunnel Hill, Sunday, but eight persons hurt in two accidents there all escaped serious injury. Hurt when car, right, crashed into rocky ditch and stopped 20 feet short of solid rock wall were Peter A. Wonnemburg, 20, the driver; Charles Van Buskirk, 19, both of HMCS Naden; and

Helen Wonnemburg, 18, sister of the driver, and Margaret Grieg, 19, 2985 Admirals. Both girls belong to the RCAF. All four victims were taken to Naden Hospital from the early-morning accident. Four others hurt when cars, centre and left, crashed head on late Sunday were Alan Eddy, 920 Brock, driver of one car and James Modeste, driver of

the other car, and his passengers, Mrs. Helen Jimmy and Mrs. Louisa Harry, all of Koksilah. They were reported in fairly good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital last night. The two air force women injured in the earlier accident were stationed at Mayo RCAF Station and were on their way to Comox.—(William Boucher photos.)

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MARILYN ESSLER
... condition fair

Child Flung 10 Feet By Car's Impact

A six-year-old Victoria girl was in only fair condition last night after colliding with a car when running across Bay Street near Douglas yesterday.

Little Marilyn Essler, 2325 McBride, suffered a fractured skull in the accident with a California car driven by Robert S. Johnson, of Encino.

A witness, Mrs. Betty McGuire, 2620 Margaret, said "the little girl was standing on the curb and all of a sudden she ran into the car."

Still shocked by the accident, Mrs. McGuire said the child was thrown about 10 feet back to the curb.

"Another little girl was with her but she didn't run out."

Willows Becoming 'Little Coney Island'

Oak Bay council is considering passage of a bylaw which will give police more control over the municipality's beaches.

Willows Beach in particular was described as a "little Coney Island" where athletes play lacrosse, golf, football and baseball among the crowds, water-skiers land and take off near small children and dogs run loose stealing lunches.

Request for a bylaw with "teeth" in it forbidding such activities was made by the beach at low tide.

Close to Trash Can Isn't Good Enough

Litterbugs with poor or careless aim may find themselves subjects of close police interest.

All Lily Wilson yesterday asked for some "teeth" in the bylaw which prohibits litter in city parks. She had seen, she said, several trash cans surrounded with litter, and watched maintenance men so

spend an hour simply picking up the odds and ends and putting them in the nearby can.

"Last year," said Ald. Wilson, "litter-clearing cost the board \$10,000."

More signs will go up in the parks, reminding park users that commissioners are empowered to lay informations before fire department had to carry resuscitation gear the last quarter-mile to the beach.

He said completion of the two B.C. government 108-car ferries next spring will end the need for a reservations system to end long waits.

"There should be lots of room on all the ferries," said the mayor.

His suit possibly got snagged on some underwater object or a spear gun he carried, they speculated.

CHOKING THEORY

The young diver was told several times how to jettison his suit and equipment if anything happened but I guess he got panicky and didn't know what to do," the others said.

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WONT' CONSIDER

He said Washington State Ferries officials "just won't consider a reservations system" as a means to eliminate the long delays for the balance of this season.

The drowned diver was wearing a regulation aqua lung, with 70 cubic foot air tank and 20-pound lead belt.

He had a full tank of air and it is designed to last 20 to 25 minutes.

Funeral will be held at Brentwood United Church, Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

An inquiry into the death will be held "sometime today," coroner Dr. E. C. Hart said last night.

All novice skin divers who join clubs in Victoria are instructed in a special safety course on how to jettison equipment, experienced diver Harry Cross said last night.

Constable D. F. MacDonald said the Central Saanich volunteer fire department had to carry resuscitation gear the last quarter-mile to the beach.



FRANCIS DIGNAN
... diving victim

Duncan Woman in Iron Lung

Polio Strikes Mother Who 'Neglected' Shots

DUNCAN—A 26-year-old mother of four who "neglected" to get Salk vaccine shots is in Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria—Vancouver Island's first polio victim this year.

The case is the second in the province this year.

The mother is Mrs. Verne Erickson, a resident on Maple Bay Road, about a mile and a half east of here.

Doctors reported she was not in critical condition yesterday, but that she had been in an iron lung since she was rushed to Victoria, Friday.

"We should have got the

shots, but we just let it ride," said her husband, a logging truck driver who has been working at Britannia Beach.

"The kids got theirs, two of them got them all and the two others their first shots," said her husband.

"We were up there and then there was the strike. There was nothing doing so she and the kids came home in the first week in July," said Mr. Erickson.

He said the family's water supply is from a well on the property which is chlorinated.

"She didn't get the bug from it," he said.

Mrs. Erickson was sent to hospital by Dr. Douglas McCauley and put in King's Daughters Hospital a week ago today. Mrs. Erickson was rushed to Victoria in a portable respirator when her illness was diagnosed as polio.

Only other case of polio this year in British Columbia was in Vancouver in June.

There were 12 cases of the disease in the province last year.

All Well Next Year

New Ferries To Put End To Long Waits

Long waits for Washington and B.C. mainland-bound ferries from Vancouver Island should become a thing of the past next year, Mayor Percy Scurrall said yesterday.

His statement came on the heels of a Daily Colonist story on Sunday that U.S.-bound tourists have had to wait up to seven hours to catch Washington State Ferries sailings daily between Victoria and Seattle.

LOTS OF ROOM

He said completion of the two B.C. government 108-car ferries next spring will end the need for a reservations system to end long waits.

"There should be lots of room on all the ferries," said the mayor.

His suit possibly got snagged on some underwater object or a spear gun he carried, they speculated.

BLACK BALL FERRY

Also helping to relieve the ferry pressure in the future will be the 120-car Mv. Coho under construction by Black Ball Transportation Inc. and due to go into service between Victoria and Port Angeles in October or early November.

Plight of tourists subjected to long delays in getting aboard ferries here for the past few days was brought to the mayor's attention in a letter from the publicity bureau.

The bureau reported that at 7:30 p.m. last Saturday there were more than 125 cars lined up for the 9 a.m. sailing of the 65-car Washington State ferry Kalakala. Some 60 to 70 cars then had to wait for the 1 p.m. sailing.

He said Washington State Ferries officials "just won't consider a reservations system" as a means to eliminate the long delays for the balance of this season.

CHOKING THEORY

"I noticed his mouthpiece was floating free so he could have choked on water getting under the face plate," Mr. Lee added.

The drowned diver was wearing a regulation aqua lung, with 70 cubic foot air tank and 20-pound lead belt.

He had a full tank of air and it is designed to last 20 to 25 minutes.

Funeral will be held at Brentwood United Church, Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

An inquiry into the death will be held "sometime today," coroner Dr. E. C. Hart said last night.

All novice skin divers who join clubs in Victoria are instructed in a special safety course on how to jettison equipment, experienced diver Harry Cross said last night.

Constable D. F. MacDonald said the Central Saanich volunteer fire department had to carry resuscitation gear the last quarter-mile to the beach.

The notices will read as follows:

Tourists to Get 'Gagliardi' Signs

Local tourist officials will borrow a leaf from the book of B.C.'s ebullient Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi in order to placate irate tourists who have had to wait overnight for U.S.-bound ferries.

A "Sorry-for-the-Inconvenience" type of poster similar to Mr. Gagliardi's highway construction signs will be distributed to occupants of cars from outside the province.

"These vessels will operate from Victoria to Port Angeles and from Sidney to the mainland and will provide about 800 additional spaces daily for automobiles in each direction and at least six additional round-trip services.

"You can take my word for it," said Moore, "the IWA is not prepared to capitulate. When we go back to work it will be with a new contract."

"If you have had any inconveniences or delays when visiting Victoria, we are sorry."

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Around the Island

Mayor Jordon Lashes Back At Wicks

PONT ALBERNI — Mayor

See other news, Page 24.

CHEMAGUS — Allan Gadsden of Westholme won the Chemagus Rod and Gun Club's annual salmon derby Sunday.

"Referring to Mr. Wicks' charge that our efforts considerably delayed any government action to end the strike," all I can say is: what action other than ours has taken place in the past six weeks?"

Mayor Jordon, William Moore of Courtenay and Peter Maffeo of Nanaimo approached leaders of the IWA and operators because, he said, "we as responsible heads of our communities felt it was time someone took the initiative."

"I feel the minister of labor, like many others, is very prone to sit back and criticize the efforts of others. If his department is so alive to the issues involved, some definite action should have been taken by now."

"Our only motive was to get both sides to sit down and again discuss the many points involved. I am disappointed in the companies' attitude shown in the statement that 'such talks at this time would serve no useful purpose.'

"As mayor of Port Alberni, one of the hardest hit centres of this most disastrous work stoppage, I would advise Mr. Wicks and his department to stop sitting on their hands and endeavor to settle this dispute with a little less criticism of others who can see the forest for the trees."

NANAIMO — Records will be smashed at this year's Vancouver Island Exhibition.

There are record entries for cattle shows, baby shows, flower shows and horse shows.

A grand dance, a midway and stock-car races are special features.

All, except the stock car racing, will be free. The Vancouver Island Exhibition Association has a "free entertainment" policy this year, but will levy a small charge at the gate.

NANAIMO — Top Sea Cadet Corps of the year is R.C.S.C. Amphilion, the Nanaimo group which scored the highest points in B.C. during annual inspection.

Mr. Work was born in Wellington and had lived here 44 years. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge 114, A & AM.

Surviving are his widow, Olive, at home; a son, Norman here, and a daughter, Mrs. G. H. Gillespie, Vancouver.

Rev. J. G. Matthews will officiate at services in the Anglican Church starting at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Chemainus Cemetery. First funeral home in Duncan is in charge of the arrangements.



Faithful Leave Shoes Outside Temple

Worshippers' shoes were left outside as more than 500 East Indians crowded into the Hillcrest Sikh Temple at Mesache Lake, Sunday, to celebrate India's Independence Day. "Gurus" from the mainland and Victoria con-

ducted the services to mark India's liberation from British rule on Aug. 15, 1947. Celebrations continued in the afternoon with sports, singing, and poetry reading in Punjabi.

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Six Hundred Attend Rites

Proud, Peaceful Sikhs Mark Independence

By CHARLES THOMPSON

MESACHE LAKE — They are a proud people. Age-old patience and a highly-developed personal Sikh religion makes them this way.

And they are especially proud of the way they won independence from Britain . . . and of remaining part of the Commonwealth.

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Outside the temple the men took part in a sports program. Some lifted weights, played volleyball or soccer.

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People Stranded in Elevators

Power Failure Snarls New York's Millions

NEW YORK (AP) — A gigantic power failure, worst of its kind in New York's history, Monday knocked out service to some 500 square blocks of homes, apartments, hospitals, museums and business establishments.

The break was confined to the area on both sides of Central Park where 500,000 persons reside. But its effects extended to the far reaches of the Bronx, Queens and Brooklyn.

Millions of people were caught in the snarl that grew out of the power failure. The misery of 89-degree heat and murderous humidity was com-

pounded by tieups above and below the blistering streets of the city.

Subway service on the Independent Line — fastest and finest in the city — was halted completely in midtown for a time. When it resumed, trains inched along, motor men guided by lantern signals from

sentinels afoot in the dark tunnels. This cut service by half during the "rush" hour, creating vast underground jams of steaming humanity.

Hospital patients were operated on by surgeons working beneath emergency lights. Iron lungs were operated manually to keep imprisoned victims alive.

Traffic lights went out, leaving bewildered motorists without guidance at some of the busiest intersections in the world.

Elevators stranded people between floors when the power went off.

The burdensome heat was the cause of the mess. Demands on the power network burned out seven feeder lines.

This so increased the burden on 13 other feeder lines in the network that they had to be shut down, lest irreparable damage result.

The affected area encompasses some of the stateliest apartment buildings in the city, some of its finest restaurants, most of its museums and several of its hospitals.

Extra police were assigned

to the afflicted area to guard against looting on darkened streets. Few shopkeepers were able to keep open after dark for lack of power facilities.

Some banks in the area were unable to lock their vaults for the night, because the ponderous doors are manipulated by electricity. Extra guards were assigned to the institutions.

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Millions Misused?

Dollars 'Steered' To German Homes

Ship Rites Today

VANCOUVER (CP) — The \$3,000,000 department of transport icebreaker Simon Fraser will be christened today by Mrs. E. D. Fulton, wife of the minister of justice. The craft will be based in Victoria as a supply, search and rescue vessel.

KAIERSLAUTERN, Germany (Reuters) — A special joint West German-American commission met here Monday to investigate allegations that millions of dollars worth of American government material and labor have been used to build and repair houses and private roads for Germans.

A United States army investigator told a reporter: "This has been going on for six years."

"We have about 100 suspects in the Kaiserslautern post repair and utility section who most likely built 28 private homes and three private roads with stolen material from the Kaiserslautern repair and utility depot."

A spokesman at the U.S. army European headquarters in Heidelberg said Friday it also had been alleged that army employees who reported irregularities to their superiors had been demoted or discharged.

Vivi Back, Tired but Happy

Miss Victoria, Vivi Petersen, was tired but happy last night as Mayor Percy Scurrath welcomed her back to Victoria and congratulated her on winning second prize in Miss Canada contest in Ontario. See story, Page 13. — (Photo by Boucher.)

Trustees Cool To City Hall

Tentative plans to include Greater Victoria school board offices in any new city hall were coolly received by school trustees last night.

City manager C. C. Wyatt appeared before the school board at its regular monthly meeting to explain the proposed lease-purchase plan for a new eight-storey city hall.

Board chairman Mrs. Gertrude McGill said she was concerned that if the school board occupied two floors of the city hall there would be no room for further expansion.

Trustee Richard Reeve said parking facilities required by the board would have to hold about 200 cars.

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Board secretary-treasurer T. L. Christie said he was told by city controller Dennis Young that an estimated rental would approximate \$1.75 per square foot.

"That figure is quite low," Mr. Christie said, "but it would amount to some \$31,500 a year. On the other hand, the school board could build its own building at a cost of \$350,000 and amortize it over an annual cost of \$30,513 on six per cent coupons."

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